Town Topics

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McChesney Easily Wins Primary; Will Oppose Cawley in November

Robert McChesney is now the official Democratic candidate for mayor of the Borough. In Tuesday's primary, he received 101 write-in votes, beating out Superman, Donald Duck and other assorted characters who always get write-in votes.

But Mr. McChesney's write-in was serious. Democrats did not nominate a candidate by the April primary deadline, and a write-in was required if they were to have a November mayoralty candidate. Mr. McChesney will oppose Republican incumbent Robert W. Cawley.

The write-in candidate got the most votes – 26 – in District 3, his home district, encompassing Hawthorne, Hamilton and Erdman. His next highest was District 4, around Chestnut Street.

As if in preliminary challenge to the write-in candidate, Republicans gave Mr. Cawley 191 votes. He was unopposed.

Of the Borough's 6,131 registered voters, 491 went to the primary polls: eight percent.

Hey, Mom! Those Men Are Here Again! 4,000 Alumni Returning for Reunions

More than 4,000 alumni and their families – totalling about 10,000 people – will return to "The Best Old Place of All" this week as Princeton University celebrates its annual Reunions.

Princetonians from as far away as Alaska and Japan are expected for the four-day program that will include the traditional P-Rade, class parties, lectures and panel discussions by faculty and alumni, films, concerts, plays, exhibitions, tours and athletic events.

Several major reunion classes are featuring special educational programs. The 55th reunion class of 1924 has organized a symposium on "Education for Tomorrow's World," a glimpse at the future in the realms of science, demographics, higher learning and international affairs. Brooks Emeny of Elm Road is Reunion Chairman.

The 25th reunion class of 1954 plans a panel on ·inceton Retrospectives: the Value of a Princeton ·ation," a discussion of a study by psychologist ·eath '39 of 32 members of the class. Mr. who, as a University counselor in the early ·worked with members of the class, wrote a ·k about Princeton students of that era called "The Reasonable Adventurer."

Other events will range from the sublime (a discussion of religion on campus) to the ridiculous (a

Continued on next page

Building Boom Created by Developers Seeking to Beat New Land Use Law

A development of 25 houses here, 13 houses there, 35 lots to build houses on, around two dozen lots for offices or research facilities, three medical office buildings, half a dozen small developments of only five houses or so, another half-dozen plans for office buildings . . .

Not a sunbelt population explosion, but Princeton, New Jersey.

The Environmental Design Review Committee has so many applicants crowding through the door that it has scheduled a second meeting for June and moved the clock ahead. The EDRC will meet (in the Valley Road Building) at 7:30 p.m. Monday, and at 7 p.m. Thursday, hoping that will be enough. For now, anyway.

The easing of the sewer moratorium isn't the only thing that brings restive developers to the EDRC door. The Land Use Subcommittee of the Planning Board hopes to finish its map this summer. The map, as it stands now, has changes of profound importance and many developers are doing all they can to obtain EDRC and Planning Board approval before the new land use map is adopted.

Actual adoption isn't just around the corner. The land use committee will meet in work sessions June 11 and 18, and on into July (or August) to finish its work. Then the map must go to the Planning Board and to the public for hearings.

The big Office Research zone developer is W. Bryce Thompson IV, with land and projects in the Herrontown-Poor Farm-Mt. Lucas area. He appeared before the Planning Board Monday night with subdivisions involving two five-acre lots on Mt. Lucas and Herrontown, and two more five-acre parcels on Poor Farm and Herrontown. (Both were carried over to a 7 p.m. session June 25, before the Planning Board's regular work session.)

Next week, he will lay before the EDRC the plans of Nassau Builders for 11 lots on a plot of land between the Montgomery Township line and Herrontown Road. Two are 10-acre plots, the others are five to seven acres.

All three of these pieces of land are now in the Office-Research zone – but are changed on the draft land use map to Residential.

Mr. Thompson's Princeton Research Lands will go before the EDRC with still another parcel. This one, at Herrontown and Poor Farm, would involve an extension of Bunn Drive, the road that now dead-ends at Princeton Community Village.

Plans show eight lots of five and six acres, and a large eight-acre parcel. The proposed land-use map changes areas north of Poor Farm and north of Herrontown to residential, and this particular Princeton Research Lands parcel would not be affected.

What the land use committee has suggested for this part of Princeton is three or five-acre residential tracts.

Other large land-owners on the EDRC agenda would like to sell off land for houses, or build the houses themselves. However, some of the property is on the rocky ridge where the land use committee does not want heavy development.

GRD Associates, 44 Nassau, will show cluster plans for 25 houses on property on the east side of The Great Road East. The land is north of Stuart Road, but does not abut the road, and near Ridgeview.

On this 52.8-acre piece of land, the developer shows 2 culs-de-sac and clusters of lots for residential building. A question may arise with this development, points out Township engineer Bhagwan Dass. Present sewer moratorium rules say you can tie into the sewer if it's there; if it isn't, you can't extend to meet it. A sewer line goes through the property, but is some distance from one of the streets. Does it meet sewerage requirements?

Developer Albert Salzman, who has built many houses in the Balcort-Montadale neighborhood, wants to build 13 more. They would be behind Balcort Drive and on an extended Montadale Drive which would meet an extended Stuart Road – if Stuart should be put through. Mr. Salzman proposes lots an acre and one-half minimum size on the 31-acre plot.

Both the GRD Associates and Salzman proposals must race the land use clock. But the 35-lot subdivision of Nassau Associates, in the same area more or less, is probably home safe: final approval has already been given to one or two sections of this 80-acre piece of land.

Design Interface proposals for the Knox property on Mountain Avenue have already been laid before the Planning Board. Plans to develop the Effl property on Rosedale Road are still in the rumor stage.

Meanwhile, still another medical office building is on the drawing board. The building, property of Florence Kahn, is the former church at 9 Birch Avenue. It is on the EDRC agenda. The Medical Center has already announced plans for doctors' offices at Witherspoon and Henry, where Corner House now is, and another building for doctors is planned for the other corner of Witherspoon and Henry.

And there are smaller projects. Plans of David Mayer and Stanley Pilshaw for five residential lots on Ridgeview were before the Planning Board Monday, carried over to June 25. Brenwood Building Associates is back with plans for a six-unit structure on Ewing and State – this time minus the single-family house with photographer's studio.

The tally might show around six small developments, perhaps as many plans for office buildings, according to Mr. Dass. Some will not be affected by changes drawn in on the map. For others, any changes could make a profound difference. It's a race with the calendar.

Katharine H. Bretnall

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See Page 13

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Fete Grosses $151,891

Gross proceeds of this year's Fete were $151,891.

The net -- to be announced later -- will be used toward the addition of 30 additional beds in the recently-completed surgical wing of the Medical Center, a new medical library and a new nurses office.

Alumni Reunions

Continued from Page One

blow pong contest) between the classes of '59 and '79. The Famous Reunion Magic Show should interest children of all ages Saturday at 11 in Blair Arch. Emeritus chemistry professor Herbert Alyea will repeat his celebrated lecture on "Lucky Accidents, Great Discoveries and the Prepared Mind" Saturday at 5 in the Kresge Auditorium of Frick Laboratory.

The highlight of Reunions, as always, will be the P-Rade, starting at 2 on Saturday on the front campus. Members of every class since 1901 are expected to participate. This is the chance to see the full regalia of reunion uniforms from overalls to space suits, including for the newest alumni class of 1979 an orange and black Superman costume replete with the diamond "P" and cape.

On Sunday these seniors will trade their Superman outfits for academic gowns and gather in the University Chapel for the traditional Baccalaureate Service. Redmond C. S. Finney '51, headmaster of the Gilman School in Baltimore, will give the address. President and Mrs. William G. Bowen will hold a garden party at Prospect at 4 for degree recipients, their families, trustees, faculty and alumni.

The annual steps concert by the University Band will take place Sunday at 8 on the steps of Nassau Hall, or in Alexander Hall in case of rain. The following day seniors will attend Class Day Ceremonies on Cannon Green at 11, a luncheon for parents and guests in the court of Blair Hall, department receptions in the afternoon and the senior prom that night in Jadwin-Fine Plaza.

232nd Commencement. The University Band will again play on the front campus Tuesday morning beginning at 10 while parents and guests find their seats for the commencement exercises. The academic procession. will begin at 10:40 and the Commencement exercises at 11.

'I DID IT. ARREST ME'

And Police Oblige. If New York has a million somewhat off-beat stories, Princeton must have 100, and this is one of them.

Ptl. William Hunter was behind the Borough police desk at 3:25 Thursday morning when a man walked in and told him he had just been released from Trenton State Hospital.

He also told Ptl. Hunter that a few minutes earlier, he had uprooted the Seward Johnson metal statue of a man eating his lunch and reading a book on Palmer Square plaza.

He continued that he had turned the statue around and placed the feet in the pool of water formed by the fountain in the center of the plaza and also placed his hat and suede coat on the statue. For good measure, police report, he threatened to jump over the counter and beat Ptl. Hunter up.

Chief Michael Carnevale, in reporting the incident, said that Ptl. Hunter realized that the man "was suffering from delusions of grandeur." Meanwhile, Ptl. Victor Fasanella and Ptl. William Fitch had verified from their patrol car radio that the statue had indeed been removed, clothed and placed in the pool.

"He wanted to be arrested, and he was," commented Chief Carnevale of the suspect, who was identified as Ronald C. Hoffmann, 23, of South Post Road, West Windsor. He was charged with vandalism to private property and later released at 6:35 that morning after being issued a complaint summons.

GARBAGE? OK

Mayors Report. The basic design concepts of Mercer County's solid waste (garbage) disposal plan were endorsed this week by Township Mayor Josie Hall and Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley in a joint letter to Freeholder Barbara Sigmund.

The plan calls for incinerating all burnable material -- in a manner that eliminates air pollution -- near the Homasote plant in Trenton, generating steam which Homasote will use to run its plant. Mayor Cawley said this week that burnables might even generate power for the plant. Revenue will reduce the solid waste processing costs, he pointed out.

The Princetons will have transfer stations, so that garbage can be taken to a relatively convenient place and then transported to the central incinerator.

Washington Rd. to Close Monday—Maybe!

Washington Road is tentatively scheduled to be closed Monday for about four days and Harrison Street is -- tentatively -- scheduled to be opened this weekend.

That is the latest (Tuesday afternoon) word from Township Traffic Safety Officer Sgt. Anthony Nini, who said he had spoken with officers of the Cruz Construction Company earlier in the day.

Because the final connecting of the two converging sewer lines cuts across Washington Road, and not parallel to it, it is expected to be closed only about four days and re-opened Friday or Saturday. However, no one, least of all Sgt. Nini, who has seen more "scheduled openings" of Harrison Street come and go than he would care to admit, will say for certain Washington Road will be reopened by Friday.

Because of bridge load limits on Harrison, Quaker Road and Alexander Street, which police say will be strictly enforced, truckers will bear the brunt of the Washington Road closing.

Truckers coming from the north toward Princeton will be detoured off Route t down Raymond Road to Princeton-Kingston Road; those from the south will be sent down Franklin Corner Road in Lawrence to 206 North into Princeton.

Limited trucking signs will be posted in advance by the construction company, Sgt. Nini said.

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Need for Action Stressed in Renovation of Downtown Area; Deficit in Parking Spaces Is Estimated at 200-300, Not 600

"Please get Venturi and Rauch into high gear! Time's a-wastin' -- another Nassau Street store (Stone's Linen) has announced that it is closing."

With these words, the former chairman of the Planning Board's 1974 Central Business District Master Plan Committee – William H. Walker II – introduced a list of ideas, throughts and opinions about Princeton's downtown in a letter to Mary Yee, V. & R's project manager of Princeton.

The next meeting between V. & R. and the citizens Steering Committee will be held Thursday, June 14, (8 p.m., Borough Hall), and Mayor Robert W. Cawley said Monday that he hopes by this Friday, to have a written report on the Voorhees traffic survey.

That report will be a big part of the June 14 meeting. It says that the CBD's parking deficit is "in the 200 to 300 range," according to Mayor Cawley, and is not the 600 deficit talked about last time V. & R. met. (The Barton study showed the CBD lacking 700 spaces).

News Welcomed. "This is good news!" Mayor Cawley told reporters, "It means we either need less parking outside the CBD, less inside, or a combination. Most of that deficit is in all-day parking."

"The trouble with the survey," he added, " is that we have no way of knowing how many people don't come to Princeton: we can only survey the ones who do." Voorhees did plan to try for an estimate, he said.

He also revealed that the earlier Barton study had included the demand of residents in its 700-parking space deficit. Residents do not compete with shoppers for parking spaces.

Another big part of the June 14 meeting, the mayor continued, will be a discussion of elements other than parking. V. & R., he said, have promised to bring in ideas on economics, design, and so on.

Another Viewpoint. Meanwhile, another V. & R. critic has expressed his views. Alan Wallack, a member of the Steering Committee, suggests among other things that Palmer Square, Inc., should provide its own parking. (See "Mailbox," Page 17).

In reply, Mayor Cawley explained that the Borough itself is involved in parking garages because it can borrow money at half the rate a non-public body would have to pay.

"PSI would have to charge higher parking rates and higher rents, if it had to finance parking," the mayor said. "If we have trouble attracting people now, higher fees won't make them come."

He also pointed out that, since Princeton University – PSI's majority stockholder – and PSI have plenty of land, there might be a trade-off as a way of obtaining off-site CBD parking.

And if PSI adds to the Nassau Inn, he observed, "parking under the Inn would be vital. The Inn will compete poorly with surrounding motels if people don't have convenient parking and ready access to their cars."

Preferences Cited. Mr. Walker, in his letter to Ms. Yee, says he likes best the V. & R. "Scheme II," showing a 550-car garage on the Spring-Tulate site, a 450-car garage on the present Park-and-Shop lot on Chambers Street, Princeton Community Housing for the elderly next to the present Playhouse and an expanded Palmer Square where the Playhouse and its parking lot now are.

Scheme II also shows an expanded library, with an L-shaped commercial building next to it on Witherspoon, a 250-car garage on Park Place and outside fringe parking for 862 to 1062 cars.

But Mr. Walker emphasizes that the 1974 CBD Master Plan showed a Park Place garage only for the future, if it should be needed for expansion of the CBD toward the east. It was not intended as a backup for west end development; in fact, he says, if a garage should be built on Park Place, expansion of the eastern section couldn't occur since there wouldn't be any place to provide parking for new development.

He asked whether V. & R. had "studied and abandoned" fringe lots at the Unitarian Church, off State Road at Cherry Hill; the northwest sewer field on Elm; the old "lower yard" of the Penn Central, south of Faculty Road and east of the tracks, or the Jewish Center, on Nassau west of Riverside.

The CBD Master Plan Committee, in 1974, recommended re-aligning Chambers Street north to Paul Robeson, thereby adding 12 feet to the west Playhouse lot originally assigned to PCH housing, Mr. Walker said.

The Committee also looked outside the CBD and suggested "Greenholm," the rear of the Palmer House at the corner of Bayard and Nassau, the Christen garage on Nassau, and the Bank Street area, for future townhouses. The full Planning Board, Mr. Walker says, rejected these ideas, but the State TOPICS traffic survey recommended re-designing the Chambers-Robeson intersection.

More Townhouses? North Tulane was also suggested for future townhouses. A new Borough ordinance, enacted a few years ago at the request of residents and against the opposition of the Planning Board, allows business on the first floor of North Tulane houses.

Mr. Walker also says he is firmly opposed to all-day parking on residential streets. Such parking, he believes "immediately changes the character of Princeton."

An architect himself, Mr. Walker chides V. & R. for some errors in detail. He says their base map still shows the old Farr garage on the Tulane lot where a parking garage is proposed. The structure was torn down in the early '70's. A map also shows a vacant Greenholm lot, where actually a house was built some years ago.

Mr. Walker suggested that errors like these, and he characterized the Greenholm one as "trivia," made him wonder whether other mistakes hadn't been made, also.

Katharine H. Bretnall

TOPICS *Of The Town*

LANDMARKS DISCUSSED

At Township Meeting. The proposed landmarks ordinance was discussed at length at last Wednesday's Township Committee meeting. Mayor Josie Hall had asked Constance Greiff and William Short, members of the Historic Sites Commission, to report on the procedure for designating a property a "landmark" if the ordinance is adopted.

Mrs. Greiff said the Commission would prepare a report setting forth the features responsible for the designation. Because of the small number of prospective sites in the Township, as opposed to the Borough, ideally a survey could be done before designation, she said, adding that since the Bassett Survey was done some time ago, survey techniques have changed and state money has become available to do another.

Mr. Short said "designation" means "registration" and is designed to protect a landmark site and to make sure it is kept in its present condition. The owner is notified, Mr. Short continued, and if the owner wants to make an alteration to the property, there would have to be a review of the plans.

Committeeman David Blair wanted to know, "Do you see a threat to Princeton if we don't have this ordinance?"

"I don't think we had the development pressure before that we have now," Mrs. Greiff replied. "I know there are now issues that come before the Planning Board which, if we had the ordinance, would be easier to decide."

Two Examples Cited. Mr. Short cited the McCosh house on Nassau and Markham Street which was on the verge of being torn down but now, thanks to pressure from a professor in the art department, will be incorporated into the developer's design for the property, and the Cook building on Nassau Street, as two examples in which "everyone would have been better off if we had had this ordinance. It can clear the air and set the rules."

Eugene McPartland, general manager of planning, plant and properties at

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Princeton University, said he was "buoyed and encouraged" by the talk of having an inventory in advance of an ordinance. "Let's see what we are talking about administering," he said. "This ordinance is pretty stringent and includes not just buildings but vistas and landscapes."

Mr. McPartland thinks people would like to know in advance that their property is being considered for designation. Later in the meeting he said the University would be willing to commit $1,000 toward the survey.

A speaker who said he is unhappy over the ordinance is Murray S. Bailey of 30 Bank Street. "Why is this necessary?" he wanted to know.

"Why should the Township pay one penny when most people would gladly work with the Historical Society to keep things as they are?"

James Floyd, 64 Harris Road asked, "Which takes precedence, historic designation or zoning, and are you indeed spot zoning?"

Committeeman Blair saw irony in the fact that the ordinance would try to preserve what was the property of some of the most individualistic people this nation has known. The discussion ended with Mayor Hall, who supports it strongly, asking Mrs. Greiff to look into state funding for the survey.

Committee also discussed a proposal from Ulrich Frank of Stuart Road, a member of the Environmental Design Review Committee, to change the procedures for storm drainage reviews. Mr. Ulrich suggested that a group of local engineers could be put together to do the reviews now being handled by Killam Associates. He feels that reviews are taking too long and is distressed that all the work is done by mail and on paper.

"There is no exchange of ideas," he said, "and the applicant falls into the easiest pattern, which is to build another catch basin. Every detention basin is a scar on the landscape, and nobody has the courage to try something different."

Mr. Frank thinks other solutions to storm water problems might be a combination of berms and drywells or perhaps the use of porous rather than impervious asphalt. He also feels strongly that there should be on-site inspection by the reviewing engineer.

Bhagwan Dass, Township engineer, reported that although some of the reviews initially took as long as eight weeks, the situation had improved recently. He also pointed out that Killam Associates are an out-of-town firm, and that it takes time for mail to go back and forth. If one of their engineers made on-site inspections, he observed, it would add to the cost. William Whipple of the Flood Control Committee that worked to set up the ordinance, asked that the matter be referred back to his committee.

Elizabeth Hutter appeared before Committee with maps on which areas of the Township with steep slopes were outlined in red, and suggested an ordinance regulating slope developments patterned after one in Bridgewater Township. Borough engineer George Olexa also came before Committee to discuss the final report of the Mercer County Improvement Authority on solid waste disposal and to make recommendations as to how the Township should respond to the report.

The report is not conclusive, Mr. Olexa said, because the conclusion is for more studies, but he believes that the state is moving in the right direction and thinks the Princetons have achieved several things by insisting that the plan be regional and that any system should be equitable to all users.

The regional plan will be based on studies, yet to be completed, on cogeneration, sludge, remote transfer stations and landfill. When the plan is completed, "You must participate," Mr. Olexa reminded Township. "You have no choice." A new use for the old sewer treatment plant would have to be approved by the Mercer County Freeholders, Mr. Olexa said, and would have to fit into the regional plan.

Mr. Blair also told Committee -- and Mr. Olexa concurred -- that there is no formal agreement between the Sewer Operating Committee and the Stony Brook Sewer Authority for a 50-50 sharing of the treatment of some 500,000 gallons of leftover sludge, as had been reported earlier by Lee Cleveland, the Township representative on the Sewer Authority.

Long Time No See

Forgot that sun
Could be such fun.

If you have wondered on how many days it has rained since early May, the answer is 21 of the past 24. It could even be that three of those presumably dry days had a bit of precipitation, too, but anything that is not measurable (less than one-hundredth of an inch) isn't counted.

There were, of course, a great many clouds, and very little sunshine, and all that has left the land and what is growing on it far too soggy. May rainfall of some six inches was about double the normal amount, and even the first four days of June have brought nearly two inches.

Sun Wednesday and Thursday, the Man says, but—and after all we've had, it's not hard to believe—showers are on the map again for Friday. Temperatures are moving upward to the low 80s when skies are clear. We are due for a rainless weekend, but only the law of averages says it's likely to occur.

TO STUDY CABLE TV

Citizens Group Named. A Borough-Township CATV Advisory Committee has been named by mayors Robert W. Cawley and Josie Hall, and it will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in Township Hall.

Borough members, named by Mayor Cawley, are Anne Reeves, representing the arts; Arlene Gardner, who is a lawyer; Stuart Schwartz, an engineer and Eric Greenfeldt, a member of the staff of the public library. One vacancy remains to be filled.

In the Township, Mayor Hall has appointed Morris Mayer, who was chairman of a previous citizens committee on cable TV, Alan S. Lavine, Jacqueline Phares, Gail Firestone and George H. Brown.

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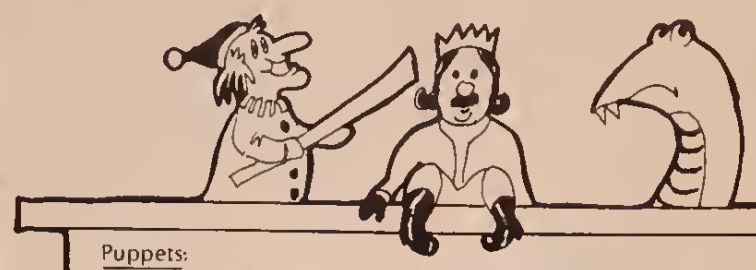

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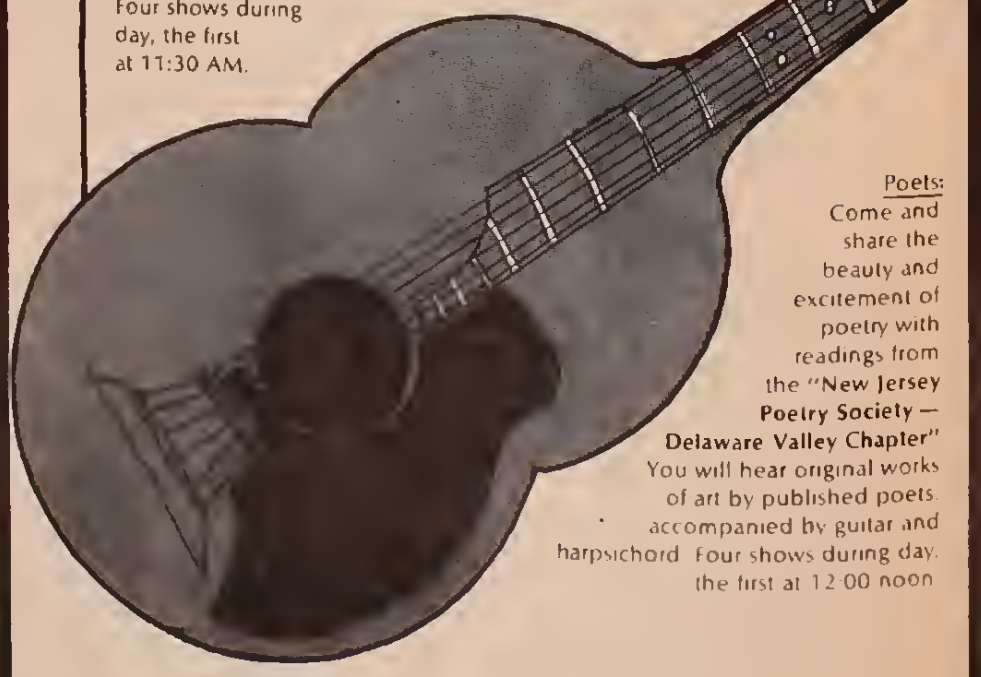

Poets:
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Harry Sayen, Consolidation Study Commission Member, Asserts Town's Future Problems Can Best Be Solved as One Community

Having digested the final report from the fiscal impact study committee, the Joint Consolidation Study Commission moved last week into a discussion of the advisability and desirability of consolidation of the Borough and Township. That discussion is expected to continue this Thursday at 7:30 in Borough Hall and include further discussion on possible forms of government for a consolidated town.

The final fiscal impact report prepared by Peter Bearse, taking into account a number of different growth "scenarios," concluded that there was no more than a few cents difference per $100 value in the tax rates of the two municipalities, either currently or in the near future.

Harry Sayen led off the discussion on advisability - desirability by stating, "I'd like to see us go ahead and recommend consolidation." Princeton is one community, he said, and that one dateline conjures up the whole town. Mr. Sayen feels that Princeton has "burgeoning" problems, such as landfill and water quality, that are regional problems which could be better met if Princeton had one face.

Under consolidation there will be a greater likelihood of getting more and better people to run for public office, he thinks, because the reservoir will be that much larger, and whatever form of government is adopted will lessen the hours people are spending now appearing before two municipalities. In answer to the charge of bigness, Mr. Sayen says, "What we will be going to is small, from small – we will still be a community of around 25,000 people."

Preserving Intangibles. The intangibles of Princeton are a series of tangibles, Mr. Sayen believes. He lists the presence of the University; the fact there is no social "epicenter" here – nothing that one has to belong to to feel accepted in the community; the rural quality of the land; the nearness to world cultural and economic centers; and the diversity of its people. "Consolidation will best preserve these intangibles," he asserted.

Jim Floyd said that he has been asking himself what are the downside risks to consolidation and that, after hearing the final fiscal report, he did not see "anything that is a downside risk. It's feasible, and I think it is highly desirable," he said.

Charlotte Gipson added that she felt services can't help but be improved under consolidation. Margaret Broadwater agreed with her and cited the existing joint Library and Recreation Boards as being extremely well received. "They tell us something," Mrs. Broadwater said.

Jay Bleiman prefaced his remarks by saying that on many grounds there wasn't a compelling argument for consolidation, but said he had come to the conclusion that "separate Princetons have outlived their historical purpose. The real issue is what kind of government Princeton has to have to meet the pressures of growth, the

effects of the Mt. Laurel decision, and in growth to retain the qualities we care about. I don't think we can retain those qualities as a divided community," he said.

Growth Factors. Mr. Bleiman thinks that the Borough will continue to regard growth as a Township problem and the Township to say that the Central Business District is a Borough problem. Even though the Planning Board is supposed to look at the community as a whole," Mr. Bleiman remarked, "the two governing bodies have not, and there is nothing to suggest they will." There will continue to be a we-they mentality, he thinks, and "We will be defeated in detail if we keep looking to Borough problems-Township problems rather than the Princeton problem."

Arthur Morgan challenged the growth factor that several Commission members referred to. "What's wrong with Squibb?" he asked. "You can't see it until you are within 400 feet of it and its pretty. I don't think we've thought through these growth pressures that are painted as looming like a black cloud on the horizon. We need to know more about what they really are."

A young man in the audience rose to remind the Commission that people are averse to change. "You are going to have to show people the benefits of consolidation," he said, "and what 'retaining quality' really means. I live in the Township and I would like to have a voice in directing the future of my main street – the Central Business District."

Jim Floyd reminded the Commission that consolidation is not an "inoculation" against the Mt. Laurel decision. "That's not about Princeton but people," he said, adding, "I don't share this keep-Princeton-as-Princeton idea. I say it's got to be better."

In Dean Chase's view the kind of government to be implemented is a crucial part of deciding for or against consolidation. With that in mind, and because Mr. Sayen, chairman of the committee that studied forms of government will be absent on June 14, William Selden moved further debate on that topic up to this Thursday.

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WIN ONE, LOSE ONE: While Frank Moon was running in the Princeton Hospital Fete's 10 kilometer race—and losing—his wife, Lee, was taking a chance on the Hind Quarter Beef Raffle—and winning. Out of the estimated 2600 tickets sold, here was the winner, and on Monday Mr. Moon, a member of the Princeton University faculty from 1967-75, went with his daughter Beth Ann, 8, to Toto's Market on Witherspoon Street to pick up his prize. The 170-lb. prime hind quarter had been cut and packaged by Albert Toto Jr. (left) of Toto's, which donated the meat. Mr. Moon is now on the faculty of Cornell University.

DORM ROOM ENTERED

Take Is $3660. Travelers checks in the amount of $3500, $200 in cash, a $200 television set and a portable tape player valued at $60 were stolen last week from a student's room in the Princeton Inn College.

Police report that the victim, planning to go on vacation, had obtained the travelers checks the previous day. Her room was forced open between 1:30 Thursday afternoon and a short time past midnight the next morning.

Taken from a home on S. Harrison Street were a television set valued at $178.50 and an AM-FM stereo receiver worth $110.

Police said the home, entered through a side window, appeared to have been searched but not ransacked.

Vacant House Ransacked. A house, on Howe Circle, vacant at the time, was entered and ransacked during the weekend but police report nothing appears to have been taken. Contents of closets and drawers were spilled over the floor, they said.

Entry was gained by prying a screen loose from an unlocked window.

Between 6 and 11 Friday evening, someone used a heavy object to break a hole in a door leading from the garage to a family room of a Dodds Lane home. An attempt had also been made to enter through a kitchen window but no entry was gained in that try.

Police said that apparently nothing was taken. Ptl. Daivd Cromwell in investigating.

An intruder opened an unlocked cellar door at the Princeton Nursing Home, 78 Leigh Avenue, last week, climbed the stairs and then forced a first-floor door to enter the building.

Although all the rooms appeared to have been entered, nothing is missing, police said. The entry took place between 7 Thursday evening and 7:20 the next morning.

Borough police report three campus break-ins. From a locked room in Cuyler Hall, a thief stole a 35mm camera and a second lens with a total value of $390. While Ptl. Monica Sheehan was investigating, two other students told her their doors had been tampered with but no access had been gained.

Four hundred dollars and a $150 casette player were stolen from a room in Hodge Hall on the Princeton Seminary campus. There was no evidence of forced entry.

A janitor's room in the same building was also broken into but police say they don't know if anything was taken. A basement storage area in a dormitory on the Westminster Choir College campus yielded a tape deck, stereo turntable and receiver with a combined value of $435. No signs of forced entry, police report.

Pearls Stolen. A strand of pearls and a pearl ring were stolen Monday night from a display window of Milady, 45 Palmer Square West.

Police, responding to an 11:26 alarm, noticed the glass window had been broken out. The thief reached in, scooped out the pearls and escaped.

TENT CANOPIES STOLEN

Valued at $6400. Three green and grey rented tent canopies, stored under the front main section of Palmer Stadium, were reported stolen last week.

One, measuring 42 feet by 36 feet, was valued at $4000; two other 15-foot square canopies were valued at $1200 each. Police said the canopies were owned by Kuss Brothers of Binghamton, N.Y.

Two high-back wooden leather chairs, valued at $500 each, were reported stolen Friday morning from the first floor hallway of Ivy Club, 43 Prospect Avenue.

A man's $300 suit and five shirts ($100) were stolen between 3 and 5:45 Thursday afternoon from an unlocked car parked in a lot off John Street. The owner, a Jefferson Road resident, told police that she had just retrieved the clothes from a cleaner.

Camera, Wristwatch. A $225 35mm camera left on top a bureau was taken Friday from an unlocked, unattended room in Witherspoon Hall on the university campus, and a $150 wristwatch was stolen about 12:20 Sunday morning from the front seat of a car parked near Little Hall. The student victim told police he had left it there while he was loading his car. The car was left unlocked, police said.

Ptl. John Redding investigated the larceny of $60 Sunday from a wallet in a purse left in a coatroom at Quadrangle Club on Prospect Avenue, and a Pennington resident listed the theft of $82 Monday from his locker at the YMCA. He told police the lock had been broken off.

Police report no forced entry in the theft Friday afternoon of $26 from a secretary's desk in an office at 1 Palmer Square.

A Princeton resident made the mistake of leaving her cart unattended at Davidson's Market last week and when she returned, her wallet containing $35 and credit cards was missing.

A Cameron Court resident told Township police last week that his moped, valued at $500, had been stolen between 8 and midnight Friday from an unlocked garage on Snowden Lane. Police reported the Snowden Lane resident had been using the moped for the weekend.

CAR, BICYCLE COLLIDE

At Faculty and Washington. A car and a 17-year-old bicyclist, Priscilla E. Smith, 10 Maclean Street, collided Saturday afternoon in the intersection of Washington and Faculty roads.

Miss Smith was taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of leg injuries and possible concussion.

Police said the driver, Helena Lake of Jamesburg, was turning left onto Faculty when she noticed the cyclist coming south on Washington Road. When the cyclist failed to slow down, she told police, she stopped in the intersection to avoid a collision.

Miss Smith was unable to stop and struck the front fender of the Lake car. There were no charges by Sgt. John Hammond.

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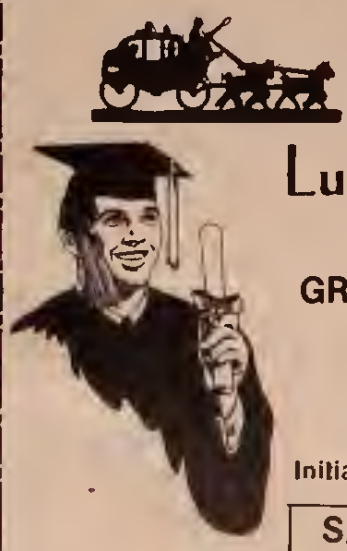

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

EXECUTIVE DROWNED When Car Plunges Into Creek. Stephen Ream, a 45-year-old executive for the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., was drowned Thursday night when his car veered out of control on Princeton Pike, plunged into a tributary of the Shabakunk Creek and overturned. Mr. Ream was a 1965 graduate of Princeton University and had moved to Lawrence Township 14 years ago.

Lawrence Township police say they do not know what caused Mr. Ream to lose control of his car. He was pulled from the wreakage at 10:45 p.m., apparently only a short time after his car had landed upside down in a three-foot gully near Four Corners Road.

Rescue workers at first were unsure whether Mr. Ream had drowned or had died of injuries sustained in the accident. Only a small portion of the car was submerged.

An autopsy, however, performed by Dr. Frank Campo of the Mercer County Medical Examiners Officer revealed that drowning was the primary cause of death.

Driving Home from Work. After graduating from Princeton, Mr. Ream received a master's degree in business administration in 1962 from Harvard University. He had been employed by the Jervis Corp. and Mack Truck Corp. before joining Arthur Young and Co. in New York, where he worked for 11 years.

He came to ITT in 1976 and for the last three years had worked as a special projects manager for the firm in New York. The accident occurred as he was driving from the Princeton Junction railway station to his home on Pine Knoll Drive.

Police report his car left Princeton Pike, tore through a 15-foot guard rail fence and collided with a small bridge over the creek. It continued sideways and slid into the gully where it became tightly wedged. Because of the tight fit, rescue workers were hampered trying to extricate Mr. Ream from the car.

The overturned car was first seen by Charles Commini, a fireman for the Lawrence Road Fire Company at 10:38 while he and other members were riding past during a training exercise. Mr. Commini and Michael Barry noticed Mr. Ream sitting behind the wheel of the car when they peered into one of the windows.

Born in Staten Island, Mr. Ream is survived by his wife, Mary Jo Smith Ream; a daughter, Patricia, and a son, Stuart, both at home; his father, Joseph H. Ream of San Miguel, Mexico; a sister, Mr. Nancy Ream McGrath of San Francisco; three brothers, Christopher Ream of Palo Alto, Ca.; Davidson Ream of Evanston, Ill., and Jackson Ream of Madison.

A private service was held at Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Contributions may be made to the Lawrence Rescue Squad.

Money in Hand

Under a municipal aid program passed by the New Jersey legislature, Princeton Borough is scheduled to receive $2,548, Assembly member Barbara McConnell announced this week.

The program will distribute $22.4 million to communities which had been receiving Federal anti-recession money. Other communities in the area receiving funds are Hopewell Borough, $327; Plainsboro, $2,760 and Cranbury, $4,375. Princeton Township had not been in the Federal program.

15-MILE LIMIT SET On Pine Street. Motorists traveling on Pine Street will have to slow down and motorists parking around town will have to dig deeper for parking money.

New meters with higher fees are now being installed and will probably be ready in two or three weeks, Mayor Robert W. Cawley said Monday.

In 30-minute zones, the new rate will be five cents for each 15 minutes, and ten cents for 30 minutes -- approximately twice the old rate.

In one-hour zones, five cents will buy 15 minutes, instead of the present half-hour. The half-hour rate will be ten cents.

In two-hour zones, five cents will buy only 15 minutes, instead of 30 and ten cents will buy only 30 minutes instead of an hour. 25 cents will buy an hour. All-day parking is unchanged.

The ordinance reducing the speed limit on Pine to 15 miles an hour, will be introduced at Council's meeting next Tuesday.

Council will also introduce an ordinance raising dog licenses from $4 to $7.50.

EVENTS LISTED For Lawrenceville Graduation. Commencement exercises for the 169th year of The Lawrenceville School will be held on Saturday. Head Master and Mrs. Bruce McClellan will give a tea at Foundation House on Friday, for graduates, parents and their friends and dinner will follow.

There will be an organ recital by Marilois Kiernan at 7:30 p.m. in the Edith Memorial Chapel to be followed at 8 by the Baccalaureate service, when Head Master McClellan will address the graduates and their families. A musical entertainment will follow on the steps of Memorial Hall with selections by the Lawrentians, the Select Glee Club and the Lawrenceville Stage Band.

Commencement exercises for the 215 seniors will take place on the Circle Saturday at 11. The Valedictory, to be delivered by Steven N. Graff of Trenton, will be followed by the awarding of prizes and diplomas. A number of Princeton area residents will be among the graduates, including 23 from Princeton and 13 from Lawrenceville.

BIKE RIDERS SIGHTED ...and Arrested. While on car patrol Thursday night, Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. Peter Hanley saw three teenagers riding 10-speed bicycles on Nassau Street near Mercer Extension. They stopped them in front of police headquarters.

A subsequent check revealed all three bikes had been stolen from the Blair Hall area on the university campus. The youths, 15, 16 and 17, all residents of Trenton, were charged by the Borough juvenile officer and later released to their parents.

"...OUR SONG" How High the Decibel. "Dance the Night Away," but the approval of Township Committee may depend on exactly how you define "night." Two hosts of private graduation parties have asked permission, under the Township's noise ordinance, to use amplified music.

One party will be held June 16 on Mt. Lucas Road, the other on June 18 at a Poe Road home. Committee will ponder the question at its meeting this Wednesday (8 p.m., Township Hall, no amplified music) and will decide whether to grant a permit to these dancing fools. It all depends warns Administrator Joseph R. Nini, on whether "reasonable hours" will be kept.

Committee will then turn to Abbot Low Moffat's appeal from a Planning Board sidewalk decision on Design Interface's plans for the Gordon Knox property on Mountain Avenue. Public hearing will be held to amend the code on installation of sidewalks and bikepaths.

In work session, Committee's agenda includes an appointment to the Zoning Board to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Jerome Rose. Committee did not accept Dr. Rose's resignation and asked him to reconsider. He has not

Continued on next page

PHS '78 to Picnic

The Princeton High School Class of 1978 will hold an informal picnic for its members Wednesday, June 13, from 5 to dusk in Marquand Park.

Members are asked to bring their own food and beverages. For information, call Gail Harrje, 921-8707.

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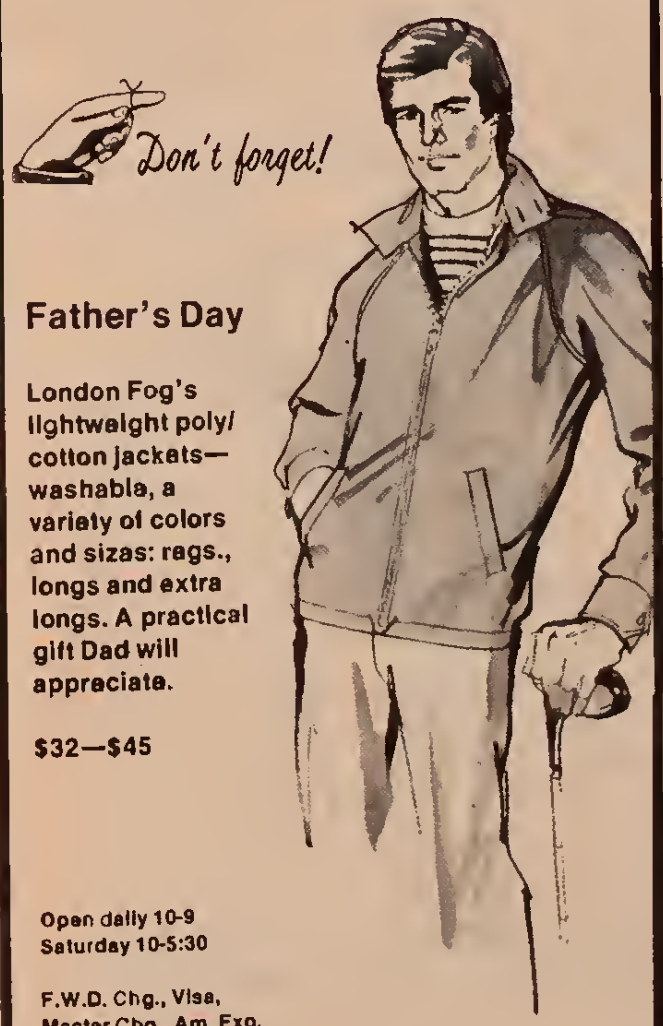

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First Community Flower Show Since 1950 Planned

Plans are being made for a community flower show to be held on Saturday, September 29, at Pierce Hall of Trinity Church. The public is invited to enter the many horticultural classes as well as two flower-arrangement classes in the first community show in almost 30 years. Admission will be free.

As all growing plant material for the horticultural classes must have been in the owner's possession at least three months in order to be exhibited, announcement of the show is being made this week to give everyone an equal start. Plantings best to start now are: 1. a specimen plant, its hanging container not to exceed 10 inches in diameter; 2. a specimen plant or plants in a container under 12 inches in diameter suitable for terrace or deck; and 3. a specimen plant or plants in a container over 12 inches in diameter suitable for terrace or deck.

Other horticulture classes include annuals, perennials, cut branches, and plants grown from bulbs, tubers, corms and rhizomes. There will be a class entitled, "This Is My Garden" in which cut specimens (trees, shrubs, flowers) which exemplify the exhibitor's garden should be artistically displayed in one's own container.

Another class calls for a collection of any combination of herbs, fruits, nuts or vegetables, raised by the exhibitor. Gardeners needing further information on these classes should call 452-9031 evenings from 6 to 8 until July 1.

The full schedule of competitions for the flower show is now available at the reference desk at the Princeton Public Library. Further details and complete rules for exhibiting will be published in TOWN TOPICS in September.

The sponsors of the show, the Garden Club of Princeton and the Stony Brook Garden Club, have sought to encourage participation by gardeners from all areas of the wider Princeton community. They have sent schedules to all garden clubs, inviting members to provide entries for the challenging flower arrangement competitions as well as the horiculture exhibits.

Princeton's young people are encouraged to enter their own arrangement class for which they are to interpret "Far Out" in a container of their own making. "There hasn't been a true community flower show since 1950," Audrey Gates and Ann Rose, co-chairmen report, "and we are all really excited at the thought of seeing what a small town like this can do."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

yet replied to that request.

Committee will stalk its deer problem once again, acknowledging a letter from the State Field Archery Association. Members would like to use their skill to relieve the Township of excess deer, but they say they cannot because all the land is posted. Hunters with guns have made the same offer.

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18 GIRLS, 6 BOYS

On Week's Birthlist. In the week ending June 1, there were 18 girls and six boys born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frihart, 13 Winnipeg Lane, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Scott, 55-07 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. William Bittinger, RD 1, Box 690, Old George Road, Somerset, all on May 26; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kelly Jr., 231 Virginia Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Bray, 73 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, both on May 27;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Okuda, 50 Littlebrook Road; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Geil. 35-19 Hunters Glen Drive, Plainsboro, both on May 28; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kovatch, 24 Willow Run Lane, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Platt, 63 Rockybrook Road, Cranbury, both on May 29; Mr. and Mrs. William Moran, 25 Galston Drive, Robbinsville; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kenney, 18 Lannigan Drive, Lawrenceville, both on May 30;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zagoria, 159 Carter Road; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smith, 81 Mundy Avenue, Spotswood; Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Smith, 38 Deanna Drive, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kowalski, 64 Maplewood Avenue, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. James Bucholtz, 45 Beacon Drive, Hamilton Township; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Michaels, 8 Jeffrey Lane, East Windsor, all on May 31; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wucinski, Wynbrook West Apartments, East Windsor, June 1.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark M. Edell, 6 Allwood Drive, Lawrenceville, May 27; Mr. and Mrs. Lou Marut, 10 Pineybranch Road, East Windsor, May 28; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Raymond, 398 Green Lane, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Finnerty, 81 Hemlock Circle; Mr. and Mrs. George Thornton, 416 Burd Street, Pennington, both on May 29; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fishbein, Sunset Road, Belle Mead, June 1.

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16 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending May 25, there were five boys and 11 girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. James Curry, 10 Wickham Lane, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gallagher, 14 Trimmer Avnue, Titusville, both on May 19; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Randall, 3500 Barrett Drive, Kendall Park, May 21; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Phillips, 421 Paxson Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Rolland, Princeton Arms East, Cranbury, both on May 23;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Agress, 44 Bennington Drive, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs.

Continued on next page

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Continued from Page 8

Mel Epstein, 128 Northgate Apartments, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Gerd Schilling, 848 Alexander Road, all on May 24; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coates, Box 191, East Ward Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lobell, 55 Sharon Road, Robbinsville; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael P. Maguire, 12 Moore Street, all on May 25.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. George McFarland, 7N Hibben Apartments, May 19; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Masoo, 346-C Poor Farm Road, Pennington, May 21; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Schorr, 564 Cleardale Avenue, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cours, 9 Overton Road, East Windsor, both on May 24; Mr. and Mrs. David Dowding, 2521 Old Millstone Road, East Windsor, May 25.

REGISTRATION SET

For YWCA Summer Courses. A summer of fun, exercise and education has been planned by the YWCA. A number of new programs are scheduled -- learning car care, for example -- and courses in slim and trim, yoga and book review are back.

Registration for the summer term will be Saturday, June 9, from 9 to 12:30 and Monday, June 11, through Friday, June 15, from 9 to 5. Classes begin Monday, June 25.

For young teens, new this year will be a girls' activities camp. Given for three two-week sessions, the camp is programmed for girls who enjoy outdoor and indoor sports. The Gymnastics Day Camp will acquaint girls with the four major Olympic gymnastic events.

Adults can tour historical Princeton by bicycle or foot, learn basic Spanish or attend flower arranging workshops. Other newly-offered educational programs will discuss insect control, how to construct a patio, deck or terrace, and the ancient art of sand casting.

A workshop for women will explore the mother-daughter relationship, while environmental dynamics registrants will examine selected unique New Jersey habitats to understand the energy flow and ecological relationships. For pre-school boys and girls, kiddy corral, a mini-gymnastics clinic, and pre-ballet are just a few of the programs being offered again this summer. Mothers may shape up with disco or Middle East dancing. The YWCA also has a wide range of learn-to-swim programs for all ages, including basic rescue and water safety.

CHINESE AUCTION SET

For Multiple Sclerosis. A "Chinese Auction" for the benefit of the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held at the West Trenton Firehouse ballroom on Thursday, June 14, at 7:30.

Paintings by two well-known area artists, Marge Chavooshian and Evelyn Faherty, will be auctioned off, along with hundreds of items donated by area merchants and multiple sclerosis supporters. A separate table with special prizes will also be featured.

Chinese auctions are similar to raffles. Participants place chances on particular gifts with drawings determining the lucky winners.

Tickets are available by contacting chapter headquarters at 394-5353 or at the door the night of the auction. Admission is $2 with all proceeds benefiting the Central New Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

RECYCLE SHED BURNED

At Shopping Center. In what police termed a "malicious burning," the Township-owned recycling shed in the corner of the Princeton Shopping Center parking lot was damaged last week by fire.

Police said paper to be recycled left in and outside the shed was set ablaze around 9 o'clock in the evening. A section of the outside east end of the building, approximately four-feet by eight-feet, was damaged but there was no interior damage.

"There was nothing to indicate the fire started by natural causes," commented Chief Frederick Porter. Ptl. David Wilbur investigated.

DRUG ABUSE, ALCOHOL

Topic of Lawrence Meeting. The Lawrence Township Public School District will hold a special program on alcohol and drug abuse this Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium at Lawrence Junior High School.

Bike Auction Planned

Borough police will auction off 41 bicycles Saturday, June 16, at Borough Hall, starting at 10 a.m.

The bicycles, some of them in need of repair, can be inspected during the previous hour.

Its purpose is to acquaint parents and all interested citizens of Lawrence Township and Mercer County with an innovative program entitled "Substance Abuse." It has been presented this year at the Lawrence Junior High School as part of the regular health education program.

A detailed review of this pilot project will be given, including a demonstration class, a short film presentation, role playing and group participation. Parents and other members of the audience will be given ample opportunity to ask questions and participate in the discussion period.

WORKSHOP SCHEDULED

On Pennington-Hopewell Sewers. Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority consultants have scheduled a workshop session to discusss the results of their engineering, cost and environmental evaluation of treatment alternatives for providing sewer service to Pennington and Hopewell boroughs at Pennington Borough Hall at 8 on June 21.

Representatives from the consulting team preparing the Facilities Plan, Roy F. Weston, Inc., and Ditmars and Carmichael, will present information they have developed over the last several months on the technical alternatives and costs of proposed systems needed to meet stringent effluent limitations established by the State Department of Environmental Protection.

The consultants will also review the process followed by

Continued on next page

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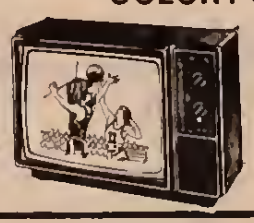

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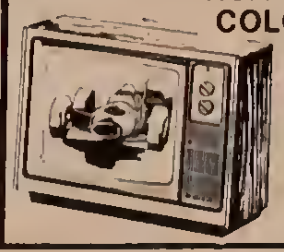

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

the State and Federal regulatory agencies in establishing effluent limits for discharge to local streams. The cost and policy implications of these determinations will be discussed.

Other matters to be reviewed are the proposed methods for handling sludge from the upstream plants, and a septage processing system for the entire SBRSA district.

Material to be discussed at the June 21st session may be reviewed at the offices of Westwater & Gaston, Inc., SBRSA's Project Coordinator in the Route 31 Professional Building, one-quarter mile south of the Pennington Circle.

No formal action by the Authority is expected. The purpose of the session is to provide the public with information concerning the upstream project.

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Fri. 9:30-9; Sat. 9:30-5:30; Sun. 11:00-4:00

LESS RAIN FORECAST

Summer to Be Near Normal. June temperatures in New Jersey will be slightly below normal with near-normal rainfall, according to the long-range prediction of the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C.

Anthony Broccoli, agricultural meteorologist at Rutgers University's Cook College, said the forecast contrasts to May which featured temperatures slightly above normal and rainfall much above normal. Mr. Broccoli said June rainfall usually averages about three-quarters of an inch per week throughout the state, but since it is generally not well distributed, dry conditions can occur frequently.

Despite recent heavy rains that have left soil near saturation, low soil moisture is possible later in the month, Mr. Broccoli said. Central southern portions can expect between five and ten days with soil moisture less than 50 percent of field capacity.

Recent heavy rainfalls have produced damp conditions favorable to the development of many common plant diseases which may continue into early June.

LONG-RANGE REPORT

On School Buildings. The preliminary report of the Long-range Planning Committee for Facilities Usage – that's the committee studying what to do about school buildings – will be presented to the school board at the last business meeting of the school year, to be held next Tuesday at 8 in Community Park.

No school board meetings have been scheduled for July or August; however, the search for a Princeton High School principal may mean that extra meetings will have to be scheduled.

EDEN GIVES AWARDS

For Aid to Autistic Children. Eden Institute, which provides programs for autistically handicapped children, chose its annual dinner as the occasion to thank individuals and organizations who continue to support the Institute and its work. Some 100 people attended the dinner held at Princeton Day School.

William N. Reidy, president of the Institute, presented Senator William J. Hamilton (D-17th Dist.) a Friends of Eden Award for his efforts to introduce legislation that would make autism a separate category for state aid. Currently, children afflicted with autism, one of the most severe and disabling of mental handicaps, are categorized under emotionally disturbed.

According to David L. Holmes, director of the Institute, because of the severity of the handicapping condition, autistic children need intense, structured programs. Eden's programs are designed so that one teacher-therapist works with no more than two children. Such a high teacher-student ratio is extremely costly, he said. The bill proposed by Sen. Hamilton is now in the Senate Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee and if passed would provide special funding for schools such as Eden.

Assemblywoman Barbara W. McConnell (D-14th Dist.) was also presented with the Friends of Eden Award in recognition of her continuing concern for the plight of autistic children. Under the category of service organizations, the Rotary Club of Princeton was chosen as the recipient of an award for providing financial support and for assuming the role of advocate for Eden within the Princeton Community.

Awards were also presented to Serge Sobolevitch of Jefferson Road, president of Eden from 1975 to 1977 and to Artea Lombardi of Somerset, president from 1977 to this past April. Both played major roles in the founding of the

Continued on next page

PROGRESS REPORT: Progress on repair of the Mercer Road Stony Brook Bridge is readily apparent in these pictures. Steel girders have been anchored under the arches for support while the old roadway has been torn up to await e new surface.

Higher Drinking Age Than 18 Heavily Backed For New Jersey, State-Wide Survey Indicates

By an almost three-to-one margin, New Jerseyans favor raising the state's drinking age, according to the latest Eagleton Poll. The survey found 74 percent in favor of and 25 percent opposed to increasing the drinking age from the current 18 years of age.

The Rutgers-based survey also found that a majority – 57 percent – favored raising the drinking age to at least 21. An additional 11 percent favored raising it to 20 and 5 percent wanted it to go to 19. There are several bills before the present Legislature that would raise the current age.

By a wide margin, of 67 to 31 percent, most people believed that "raising the drinking age would reduce the amount of drunk driving." Proponents of a higher drinking age agreed with this statement by an even larger 80 to 18 percent margin. Opponents, however, sharply disagreed with the statement by 70 to 29 percent.

New Jerseyans also rejected two arguments that have been made for keeping the drinking age at its present 18. By 60 to 38 percent, a majority did not agree that "if people are old enough to vote they should be old enough to drink legally." A majority of 57 to 40 percent also rejected the argument that "it is unfair to take privileges away from 18 year olds after they have been given those rights."

Effectiveness Questioned. Despite their support of an increase in the drinking age, most New Jerseyans are not sure that such a change in the law would reduce the problem of teen-age drinking. By a 69 to 29 percent margin, most believed that "raising the drinking age wouldn't do any good – those who want to drink will find a way to do so."

Even supporters of a higher drinking age agreed wtih this position by a somewhat smaller 61 to 38 percent margin. Opponents, by a 94 to 6 percent margin, almost unanimously felt that raising the drinking age would not work.

Eagleton Poll Director Stephen A. Salmore observed that "the public obviously feels that the laws of the state should reflect what would be desirable even if it proves not to be entirely practical."

Support for increasing the drinking age was expressed by virtually all political, social and demographic groups in the state. Only among those who would be the most directly affected by raising the legal age for drinking – 18 to 20 year olds – was opinion evenly divided.

Of this age group, 49 percent favored a higher drinking age and 50 percent were opposed. Support for a higher drinking age rose sharply above this age group – 64 percent of 21 to 29 year olds, 76 percent of those between 30 to 49, and 81 percent of those over 50 were in favor.

Support for a higher minimum age was especially strong among women. Liberals and non-whites were somewhat less enthusiastic. There were no differences among Democrats, republicans, and Independents on this issue.

SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Friday, June 8: 11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YWCA.

Monday, June 11: No Dance/Movement.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YWCA.

1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club Meeting, Methodist Church Youth Choir, directed by Annette Sims, also discussion of consolidation; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Tuesday, June 12: 1-3 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle Community Room.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo, with refreshments and prizes; SRC.

Wednesday, June 13: 9:45 a.m.: Bus leaves Princeton Shopping Center for trip to City Line Dinner Theatre in Philadelphia to see "The King and I." Cost is $13, for information call 921-9480.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class; YWCA.

Thursday, June 14: 9-11:45 a.m.: MCCC Course in Pop Culture; Holly House, Princeton Community Village. Free to all seniors, call 924-7108 for application.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

school in 1975 and were commended for their continued efforts to work towards the establishment of comprehensive programs for all autistic children and adults in New Jersey.

Two parent volunteers, Olga VanderVliet and Margaret Marquis, who chaired Eden's parent fund-raising activities this year, were also presented with awards.

OBSCENE WORDS ETCHED

On Car Hood. While a Princeton resident was visiting Princeton High School last week, someone, police said, etched obscene words into the hood of her car. The car was also scratched with an object and its rear license plate removed.

Township police report that a car of an employee of the Hun School was lifted and rolled over on its side between 8:45 Monday night and 1:38 Tuesday morning while it was parked in a school lot. The right fender was damaged, they said.

Another car parked nearby had all the air let out of its tires. Police said it is used in the school's driver's ed program.

A telephone booth on the corner of Witherspoon and Hulfish was damaged last week by a man who had left the scene by the time police arrived.

Police were notified at 8:29 p.m. that a man inside it was attempting to tear down the booth. Ptl. Joseph Wilhelm investigated and confirmed that the booth's panels had been kicked out and the booth twisted out of shape. The telephone, however, was intact.

Police said they have a license number and a good lead in the case.

Vandals pried open a locked liquor cabinet in the patio area of the Nassau Inn, last week, took some bottles and left some broken ones behind.

Police said they believe three young men had jumped over the patio wall. Sgt. Robert Anderson investigated the incident at 11:40 in the morning.

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50 GRADUATE

From St. Paul's. Father Evasio De Marcellis, the new pastor at St. Paul's Church, officiated at a graduation Mass Monday at which 50 students received diplomas. Students and parents were greeted by Kathleen Murphy of the graduating class. Father Evasio delivered the commencement address.

Members of the graduating class were Patricia Andrezjewski, Susan Aust, Christopher Breimann, Debra Brown, Jonathan Brown, Daniel Carpenter, Karen Cummings, Lynne Damroth, Paul Houston, Antoinette Lubrano, Amy McAllister, Daniel Maurer, Kathleen Murphy, Tara Murphy, Lisa Redding, Donna Salazar, Matthew Tamasi, Marjorie Toussaint, Roseann Tufano, Steven Twamley, Dennis Williams, Tonia Wronski, Marcel Nammour, Joseph Vivo.

Also, Eileen Beaulieu, Catherine Brian, Scott Cameron, Lisa Cifelli, Karen Cushing, Erin Dennehy, Lisa Escalona, Christopher Graham, Rafael Gray, Azza Halim, Daniel Hayes, Eric Heitzman, Lori Jerrerson, John Krall. Phillio Maia de Cruz, Sheila McDonald.

Also, Patricia Nini, Bruce O'Neill, Charlene O'Shea,

Continued on next page

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT: John Partridge, 529 Prospect Avenue, is congratulated by his father Richard for winning a four-year Western Electric Fund Achievement Scholarship. A senior at Lawrenceville, John will enter Harvard in the fall, to major in electrical engineering or pre-med studies. His father is assistant general solicitor for Western Electric's Legal and Patent Division in new York City.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Anthony Picone, Christine Sands, Michael Scotto, Richard Sferro, Dawn Sharapoff, Ann Wawczak and Chrisanne Wenc.

NAME THAT PARK

Contest in West Windsor. The West Windsor Recreation Commission is sponsoring a park-naming contest for a five-acre park at the intersection of Park Hill Terrace, Slatback Drive and Woodmere Avenue that is undergoing a complete face lifting. Winners will be announced at the annual Fourth of July picnic.

Entries must be postmarked before June 16 to be eligible. They must be on an 8½ by 11-inch sheet of paper, typed or printed, and sent to West Windsor Township, "Name the Park" Contest, P. O. Box 38, Princeton Junction, New Jersey, 08550.

NUMBERS A PROBLEM?

Math Workshop Set. A "math anxiety" workshop, designed to help people conquer their reluctance to deal with numbers and mathematics, will be conducted in Princeton this month by Hassler Whitney, professor emeritus of the Institute for Advanced Study.

Prof. Whitney, who has run similar workshops in various cities of the U.S. and in Brazil, will guide students of all ages to new attitudes and a new sense of ease in learning and using math. He is president of the International Commission on Mathematical Instruction.

The workshop will extend over three weeks, one night a week, beginning June 19 at 8 at Prof. Whitney's house, 65 Linwood Circle. Those interested may call 924-8580 from 11 to 5 or 924-2898 thereafter.

GRADUATION SATURDAY

At Mercer County College. Dr. Edward J. Brantley, Director, Division of Institutional Development of the United States Office of Education, will deliver the commencement address at the Mercer County Community College 12th annual Commencement ceremonies Saturday at the West Windsor campus. Associate degrees in Arts, Sciences, and Applied Science, as well as Certificates, will be awarded to more than 600 graduates in the 2 p.m. ceremony.

The Rev. Wilbert Thomas, Pastor, Christian Alliance Holiness Church, will give the invocation, and the Reverend James P. McManimon, S.T.L., Permanent Administrator, St. Gregory the Great R.C. Church, will give the benediction.

Grand Marshals will be William O. Gall, Associate Dean for Academic Affairs, and Donald Hankinson, Graduating Visual Arts Student serving as Surrogate Faculty Marshal for the late Prof. Samuel Willig. The class speakers will be Ms. Mary Cicco and Stephen J. Gross.

UNWANTED HITCHHIKERS

Watch for Gypsy Moths on Cars. Persons traveling from New Jersey by car are urged to make sure that they are not carrying along any unwanted freeloaders -- gypsy moth egg masses -- that sometimes attach temselves to the undersides of vehicles.

Plant protection experts of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service warn that the hitchhiking gypsy moth, a serious pest of trees, is sometimes spread to noo-infested areas in this manner. Travelers are advised to check the exterior and undersides of their vehicles, as well as any outdoor furniture that they are carrying along.

The gypsy moth, which infests most of the northeastern United states, feeds on a wide variety of trees. It can sometimes strip an entire forest, robbing it of its beauty and recreational value.

Except in the case of evergreens, a single defoliation is often not enough to destroy a tree. Two defoliations, however, may cause oaks to die. The stripped trees also become susceptible to diseases and other insects.

SUMMER PROGRAMS SET

For Children at Library. Summer reading activities and programs for young people at the Princeton Public Library will begin when school ends and continue until Labor Day.

The experienced "travel agents" in the Children's Room invite young readers through grade 8 to join the "Write Your Own Ticket" program by contracting to read a specified number of books during the summer. Choice of subject and number of books to be read are entirely up to the reader. Children will be encouraged to set realistic goals for themselves and to enjoy their reading, rather than to compete.

Those who finish early or develop an appetite for travel may sign up for another trip. The Children's Room staff will be available to help make the choices interesting, and special materials will help start travellers on their way. Participants will be invited to a special program at the end of the summer.

Programs will begin on June 27 with a stamp swap where collectors six and up can meet to share and trade. Over the years, stamps have been donated to the Library, and will be available for trading and to give newcomers a start. There will be a short talk about starting a stamp collection. On July 24 and August 7 from 10-11, young philatelists may meet informally in the children's room for talk and trade.

"Bedtime Stories" for ages 5 and up will begin on Monday evening, July 9, at 7:30 and continue for three more Monday evenings, July 16, 23 and 30. On Tuesday, July 10 at 1:30, the first in a series of six pre-school story sessions will take place. The half-hour programs will include stories and a filmstrip. Parents of children ages 3½-5 may register at the children's desk, beginning June 11.

Either ticket or registration is required for all programs except preschool films. Registration for the preschool story series will begin on Monday; registration on tickets for all other programs will be available beginning two weeks before the program date. Reservations may be made at the children's desk in the Library or by telephone (924-9529).

NATURE PROGRAM SET

At Watersheds Association. The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is offering a one-week summer program entitled, "Diversity of Life" for fifth, sixth and seventh grade students. This program will run from 9:30 to 3 each day from July 9 through July 13.

Each day's activities will center around a different location at the Watersheds Reserve in Hopewell Township. The field, forest, pond, and stream will serve as the sites of the first four days. On the final day the group will travel to the shore to learn about life in the inter-tidal zone. A variety of activities each day will help the children gain confidence in their own abilities while learning about the particular habitat they are studying.

Activities are designed to sharpen sensory skills and be fun at the same time. Fee for this program is $30 for Watershed members, $45 for non-members (includes membership fee to the Watershed Association). For more information and registration forms, call 737-3735.

PICNIC PLANNED

By Mercer County College. Mercer County Community College's second annual alumni picnic will be held Sunday, June 24, from 1 to 7 at the West Windsor campus.

Swimming in the college pool, volley ball, softball and nature walks on the college's new running trail will be featured. Beverages and food will be avilable at minimal cost.

MCCC alumni, students, faculty and staff are invited to attend with family and friends. There is a charge of $2 for adults; children under 12 are admitted free.

Tickets must be purchased in advance by June 17. For information and tickets, call 586-4800, ext. 262.

SUNWATCHING SATELLITE: The solar power array of the NOAA-A advanced weather satellite is pointed toward the sun in this artist's concept from RCA. NOAA-A, second in the advanced series of weather satellites, is scheduled for launch this week from the Western Test Range at Vandenberg AFB, California. The spacecraft was designed and built by RCA Astro-Electronics, Princeton, for NASA's Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.

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Frozen New Zealand Oven Ready **Genuine Spring Leg of Lamb** lb. $1.39

U.S.D.A. Choice **Boneless Beef Rump Roast** lb. $2.29 (Whole freezer cuts priced higher)

U.S.D.A. Choice **Boneless Beef Steaks** • Sirloin Tip Round, • Round for Swissing • Shoulder London Broil • Shoulder lb. $2.49

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef **Sirloin Tip Round Boneless Roast** lb $2.09 (Whole freezer cuts priced higher)

U.S.D.A. Choice **Boneless Beef Top Round Steak** lb $2.59

Frozen New Zealand Blade Cut **Genuine Spring Shoulder Lamb Chops** lb. $1.59

Skinned & Deveined **Frozen Sliced Beef Liver** lb. $1.19

Fresh Gov't Insp **Chicken Legs With Thighs** lb. 89¢

Water Added **Freirich Smoked Beef Tongue** lb. $2.29

Fresh Gov't Insp **Chicken Breasts With Ribs** lb. $1.29

Save More **Freirich Cooked Beef Tongue** lb. $3.49

Freirich (Water Added) **Boneless Smoked Pork Shoulder Butt** lb $1.99

Freirich (Water Added) **Pork Shoulder Smoked Picnic** lb $1.29

Frozen Shenandoah White & Dark Meat **Turkey Roast** 2 lb pkg $3.28

Krauss Meat **Extra Long Franks** lb. $1.49

All White Meat **Frozen Shenandoah Turkey Roast** 2-lb pkg $3.58

U.S.D.A. Grade A Shenandoah Chill Pack **Fresh Turkey Parts** Drumsticks lb. 79¢ Turkey Cutlets lb. $2.79

Frozen Patti Tyme Shaped & Formed Breaded **Veal Patties** lb. $1.59

Frozen Patti Tyme Shaped & Formed Cubed **Veal Patties** lb. $1.69

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Assorted Varieties (Except Beef, Fish or Ham) **Frozen Morton Dinners** 11 oz. pkg. 59¢

Frozen **Birdseye Cauliflower** 10 oz. pkg. 55¢

Frozen Birdseye **Corn on the Cob** 4 ears in pkg. 99¢

Frozen Birdseye **Spinach Creamed** 9 oz. pkg. 59¢

Frozen In Butter Sauce Brussel Sprouts, Broccoli Spears or White Corn **Vegetables** Green Giant 10 oz. pkg. 59¢

Frozen Green Giant In Cheese Sauce **Broccoli or Cauliflower** 10 oz. pkg. 59¢

Frozen Birdseye **Tasti Puffs** 3 10 oz. pkgs. $1

DAIRY SAVINGS

Fresh **Minute Maid Orange Juice** ½ gal. carton $1.09

Kraft Philadelphia **Cream Cheese** 8 oz pkg. 69¢

Assorted Flavors **Light n' Lively Yogurt** 3 8 oz cups $1

Light n' Lively **Cottage Cheese** 24 oz cup $1.19

Assorted Flavors **La Yogurt** 3 6 oz cups $1

Fleischmann's **Margarine** Corn Oil lb. pkg. qtrs. 89¢

Kraft Cracker Barrel Extra Sharp **Cheddar Cheese** 10 oz pkg. $1.59

Kraft Natural Sliced **Swiss Cheese** 8 oz vac. pkg. $1.29

Assorted Varieties **Alouette Cheese** 4 oz pkg. 99¢

Fresh Minute Maid **Lemonade** ½ gal. carton 69¢

GROCERY SAVINGS

White or Assorted Colors **Scott Bathroom Tissue** 3 1000 sheet rolls $1

Save More **S.O.S. Soap Pads** 10 in box 39¢

Round **Redpack Tomatoes** 28 oz. can 49¢

Green Giant **Niblets Corn** 12 oz. can 25¢

Red, Blue or Mr. Automatic **Martinson Coffee** lb. can $1.99

All Purpose Grind **Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee** lb. can $1.99

Assorted Grinds (Except Decaffeinated) **Savarin Coffee** lb. can $1.99

Save More **Mott's Apple Sauce** 35 oz jar 69¢

Assorted Flavors **HI-C Drinks** 46 oz can 49¢

Save More **Mott's Apple Juice** 32 oz bottle 59¢

Tab, Fresca or **Coca-Cola Soda** 2 liter bottle 89¢

Dish Detergent **Palmolive Liquid** 22 oz. cont. 79¢

Welchade **Grape Drink** 46 oz can 49¢

Motts **Clamato Juice** 46 oz can 79¢

Pope **Tomato Paste** 4 6 oz cans $1

Toddler Disposable **J & J Diapers** 12 in box $1.59

Elbow, Regular or Thin Spaghetti Mueller's **Macaroni** 16 oz box 39¢

Regular or Diet **C&C Cola Soda** 6 pack 89¢

In Oil or Water Solid White **Star-Kist Tuna** 7 oz can 89¢

PRODUCE SAVINGS

Sweet & Juicy **Southern Peaches** lb. 49¢

U.S. #1 New Crop (Size 13) California **Salad Potatoes** 5-lb. bag 99¢

Family Pack **Firm Slicing Tomatoes** 24 oz. tray 99¢

Add Sparkle to Menus **California Carrots** 3 1-lb. bags 89¢

From Nearby Farms Tender **Boston Lettuce** head 49¢

From Nearby Farms Crisp **Romaine Lettuce** lb. 49¢

Crisp & Juicy **Granny Smith Apples** lb. 49¢

Zesty & Refreshing (Size 235) **Calif. Lemons** 10 for 89¢

Seedless Jewel Green (Size 63) **Florida Limes** 6 for 69¢

Good In any Salad Dark Skinned (Size 40) **Calif. Avocado** each 69¢

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Freshly Chunked **Jarlsberg Swiss Cheese** lb. $2.69

Freshly Sliced to Order **Carando Genoa Salami** ¼ lb. 79¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Carando **Ham Capicola** ¼ lb. 79¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Haydu Wide **Bologna Munich** ½ lb. 80¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Foodtown **Chicken Roll** ¼ lb. 59¢

Fresh Creamy **Potato Salad** lb. 49¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Krakus Polish **Chopped Ham** ¼ lb. 79¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Lorraine Lo Cholesterol Lo Sodium **Swiss Cheese** ¼ lb. 79¢

Freshly Sliced to Order Foodtown **American Cheese** ½ lb. 99¢

Imported Danish **Blue Cheese** ½ lb. $1.49

Freshly Sliced or Chunked to Order Haydu A/C Braunschweiger **Liverwurst** ½ lb. 69¢

DELI SAVINGS

Special Cut Sliced **Colonial Bacon** lb. vac. pkg. $1.29

Hygrade Meat or Beef Knockwurst or **Franks Ball Park** lb. vac. pkg. $1.89

Fresh Foodtown **Sauerkraut** 3 1 lb. pkgs. 99¢

BAKERY SAVINGS

Foodtown (12 in pkg.) Hot Dog or **Hamburger Rolls** 2 16 oz. pkgs. $1

Chocolate or Sugar (16 in pkg.) **Donuts** Foodtown 10 oz. bag 69¢

Foodtown Pumpernickel or **Rye Bread** Jewish 16 oz. loaf 49¢

Foodtown **Apple Pie** 22 oz. pkg. 99¢

Round Top or Square Sandwich Foodtown **White Bread** 22 oz. loaf 39¢

Foodtown **Pecan Twirls** 6 oz. pkg. 49¢

Foodtown Cracked **Wheat Bread** 16 oz. loaf 55¢

Foodtown (8 in pkg.) Hamburger or **Hot Dog Rolls** 10 oz. pkg. 39¢

Plain, Whole Wheat or Onion **Pita Bread** Taufayan 12 oz. pkg. 69¢

COUPON TT 6/6/79

In Water or Oil Chunk Light **CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA FISH** 6½ oz. can 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good June 4 thru June 9 only.

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COUPON TT 6/6/79

Tab, Fresca or **COCA-COLA SODA** 2 liter bottle 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at any Davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good June 4 thru June 9 only.

DAVIDSON'S

Prices effective Monday, June 4 thru Saturday, June 9, 1979 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

WHAT'S IT LIKE DOWN THERE? The Man Higher Up holds a conversation with mere mortals at his feet.

AND THE WINNING NUMBER IS...! Nat McKee of the Medical Center, to whom the 1979 Fete was dedicated, draws the lucky number for the card raffle from 11,500 tickets. He is flanked by the Fete co-chairmen, Pat Hillier and Jean Cassen.

Scenes from A Fete of Good Fortune

Good luck and good times were abundant at Saturday's Fete of Good Fortune, the 26th annual benefit for the Medical Center at Princeton. Approximately 45,000 people thronged to the Washington Road field to shop, play, bid, eat, watch, run and win at the Fete's many activities. While the sun was largely elsewhere, rain that fell Friday and returned for most of Sunday did not mar the day's activities.

From 9 until closing at 6, the auction tent was packed with bidders who went home with treasures ranging from antique Tiffany silver to a fine early American hutch, three cars, two boats, and everything imaginable in between.

Along the Lane of Shops there was plenty to buy too: jewelry, artwork, kitchen and garden items, handicrafts, fabrics, toys and giftware. Hungry Fete-goers also lined up for thousands of Good Fortune egg rolls, fried rice, hot dogs, hamburgers, sweets, snacks, and enough barbecued chicken, beer, tacos and fresh strawberry shortcake to empty out those booths well before closing time.

Just after 10, all eyes turned to the "Hospital Feet" finish line where the band played, the crowd cheered, and Carl D'Angio completed the 10-kilometer run with a winning time of 31 minutes, 32 seconds. Other top male and female finishers were, in order, a Mr. Burrows, Blaise Boyle, Christine Schilling, with a time of 40:31, Rhoda Jaffin and Elizabeth Gilbreath.

There were 623 registrants from eight states, as far away as Florida and Illinois, and ages from eight to 65, in the race sponsored by Princeton Bank. In seven-age categories, other top finishers were Bruce Brown, Kiran Cummings, Jane Goodman, Kate Kansas, Mary Oppenheimer, Dick Snedeker, Joseph Zaren and Homer Zink.

Junction Woman Wins Car. A big winner of the day was Mrs. Helen Meserall of Princeton Junction, who won the Chinese red 1979 Mercury Cougar supplied by Nassau-Conover Motors. Holding the luckiest raffle ticket of 11,500 sold, Mrs. Meserall said she feels especially close to the Medical Center because she has been a regular blood donor for the last eight years. She recently received her "two gallon" button from the Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross, and has bought raffle tickets at the Fete for many years, she says.

Mrs. Lee Moon of Ithaca, N.Y., was visiting friends for the weekend, took a chance on the Fete's beef raffle, and went home with a prime hind quarter donated by Toto's Market. Five other beef prizes were awarded to Fete-goers from Pennington, Princeton Junction and Princeton.

QUITE A MOUTHFUL!

In the children's area, 8-year-old Rowena Gross of Princeton won the giant stuffed bear donated by Allen's Children's Center. Bob Mangone completed the "Kamikaze Run" obstacle course in a record 21.5 seconds, and Karen Piper won for the women at 30.0 seconds. Nearly 3,000 fan buttons went to winners at Sports Alley, sponsored by Commodities Corporation of Princeton.

Fete co-chairmen Jean Cassen and Pat Hillier noted that it was the hundreds of hard workers, the generosity of individuals and businesses throughout the area, and the strong public committment to support the Medical Center that made the Fete of Good Fortune as successful as it was enjoyable. Many voices echoed the words of Nat McKee, to whom the 1979 Fete was dedicated.

Mr. McKee said, "I've been involved in the June Fete for 26 years, and I've loved it every time. I'll be out on the Fete grounds in 1980!"

Photo Credits: Picture at left is by George Farmer, others by Karen Lynam.

JUST ONE MORE TOUCH: A funny face nears completion for the enjoyment of its owner and friends.

DOING THE TWIST: A member of Alt's Gymnastics is suspended in mid-air during an exhibition at the main tent.

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Diplomas and Degrees Awarded to Princeton Area Residents

Princeton area residents continue to receive graduate and undergraduate degrees at colleges and universities across the nation.

Pamela K. Herrick, 487 Stockton Street, has received a B.S. in dance from Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Karen Weeks, formerly of Princeton, was among over 2,000 persons to receive degrees from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro during the 87th annual commencement. Miss Weeks is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Weeks of Monroeville, Pa., and a graduate of Princeton High School. A nursing major, she received a Bachelor of Science in nursing degree.

Kenneth A. Spitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Spitz of 389 Terhune Road, received his bachelor of arts degree at the 192nd commencement at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. A 1975 graduate of Princeton High School, he majored in psychology.

Marta M. Goosen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwardus Goosen of 223 Mt. Lucas Road, was awarded a bachelor of science degree, cum laude, from Alfred University.

Philip J. Manella, 347 Nassau Street, has received a master of science in environmental engineering from the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark, while **Robert P. Tomko**, 13 Regina Drive, Belle Mead, was awarded a master of science in management engineering.

Graduating from Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, were **Andrew R. Conn**, 253 Wendover Drive, who majored in biology; **Jonathan A. Heltzer**, 59 Harrison Street, a history major, with honors; and **Roger A. O'Neill**, 28 Magnolia Lane, who also majored in biology.

Krys Moskal

Krys Moskal of 23½ Chestnut Street, has received a doctorate in education from Rutgers University Graduate School of Education. She is the senior training administrator at Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation in Raritan. Previously, she worked for the State Department of Education as a planner, with Mercer County Community College as the instructional and staff development specialist, and in the Princeton Regional Schools as a teacher.

Keith Herzog of 40 Linwood Circle, who graduated summa cum laude from Duke University, has been admitted to the Duke University Medical School. He will work in the Duke Hospital for a year and enter in the fall of 1980.

Wendy Mason

Ellen Knutson

Two area students received bachelor's degrees from Susquehanna University at commencement exercises in Selinsgrove, Pa. Receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree was **Ellen Knutson**, a mathematics major who was active in Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Association of Women Students, Dean's List, university scholar, and won the Stine-Robison Math Prize. She is the daughter of Donald Knutson of 9 Taylor Road, R.D. 4, and a graduate of South Brunswick High School.

Recieving the Bachelor of Science in business degree was **Wendy Mason**, an accounting major who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason of Sycamore Place, Kingston, and a graduate of Franklin High School.

The list of graduates from Rider College, Lawrenceville, and the degrees each was awarded include **Katherine B. Aldridge**, 87 Robert Road, M.A. in guidance and counseling; **Anna Balestrieri**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastiano L. Balestrieri, 292 Ewing Street, B.S. in secretarial science; **Yseult Chatelain**, 73 Clay Street, B.A. in secondary education; **Deborah E. Gohring**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gohring, 124 Washington Road, B.S. in commerce with a major in decision sciences and computers;

Also **Christine A. Hemmiog**, Bunker Hill Road, B.S. in secretarial studies; **Peter G. Maltabes**, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maltabes, 25 Pine Street, B.S. degree in economics; **Sally A. Picatagi**, Lakeview Terrace, B.S. in commerce with a major in business administration; **Kathleen A. Roletter**, 124 Washington Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roletter of 50 Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Junction, B.S. in accounting; **Betty G. Savage**, B.A. in sociology; **Clair Zahn**, 240 Cold Soil Road, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. P. Cortelyou of Hopewell, B.A. in sociology.

Also, **Linda Szu-Yao-Wan**, 23 Van Wyck Drive, Princeton Junction, B.S. in business administration, and **Kenneth A. Chrusz**, Grandview Road, Skillman, M.A.

Alison D. McCuaig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. McCuaig, Cherry Valley Road, received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Middlebury College at its 179th commencement.

A graduate of Oldfields High in Glencoe, Md., Miss McCuaig majored in English at Middlebury.

Walter H. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Poole, 906 Great Road, Princeton, received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in geography from Bucknell University. A 1974 graduate of the Gunnery School, he was named to the Dean's List twice, was a member of the Outing Club and the Bucknell Christian Fellowhsip, and participated in the activities of the Cross-Generational Program.

Eric Hollander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hollander of 104 Poe Road, and **Francine A. Swartzentruber**, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Orley Swartzentruber of 22 Dogwood Lane, have graduated from Oberlin College. Mr. Hollander majored in music and Miss Swartzentruber in violin. She was a member of the orchestral ensemble with the Oberlin College Choir.

David S. Beckwith, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund R. Beckwith who lived on Stuart Road, and **Peter O. Lawson-Johnston II**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawson-Johnston of 215 Carter Road, have been awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees by Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Beckwith majored in history, Mr. Lawson-Johnston in art history.

Alexander Stevenson

Receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees at Bowdoin College's 174th commencement exercises were **Alexander R. Stevenson Jr.** of 28 Montgomery Avenue, Rocky Hill, and **Polyxeni S. Rounds** of 36 Quaker Road, Princeton Junction.

Mr. Stevenson was graduated magna cum laude and received high honors in English. A graduate of Montgomery High School, he held a joint major in English and art history at Bowdoin, was a Dean's List student and shared the Bertram Louis Smith Jr. Prize for excellence in English literature at the close of his junior year. He was literary editor, arts editor and associate editor of the weekly student newspaper for which he contributed regularly.

Miss Rounds graduated cum laude and received highest honors in biochemistry. A graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, N.H., and a former resident of Kingsport, Tenn., she was a Dean's List student and was honored with an undergraduate research fellowship during her senior year on the basis of her high

Continued on next page

5 MINUTES FROM PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY
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MAILBOX

Back to Square One.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have written to Venturi and Rauch, the Borough's planning consultants:

After last week's meeting, I realized that my inability to articulate came from my frustration at the direction which the study seems to be taking. I have the overwhelming concern that we are right back where we started last summer. Perhaps I can write what I could not say.

Each of the design proposals presented last week has as constants a variant of the PSI project and a garage at the Spring Street site. It seems that we have completely given up the phase 1 goals discussion which spoke of four alternative CBD expansion scales, five analyses of the role of the auto, consideration for the desired land uses and urban design, ambience considerations, residential neighborhood needs and fiscal needs planning.

It is my opinion that for your office to rely upon PSI data for marketing analysis of the need for additional commercial space is like letting the fox guard the hen house.

I am also frustrated by the absence of hard data on actual parking deficit. I cannot concede that there is, in the first place, a substantial parking deficit at present – particularly when the study to date still assumes that any long term parking is acceptable in the CBD outside privately owned lots.

The problem with committees in Princeton is that they never include the correct people. This is not a criticism of the Mayor's selection process or of your procedures. I believe it simply true that the knowledgeable spokespersons of particular interest groups, having financial resources available which are not available to individual residents, can characterize community desires as if they were the same as those of their particular interest groups.

I would rather your staff were speaking with renters, homeowners, commuters and the like and spending less time with PSI, PCH, parking advocates and business interests. Of course, I understand the need and desire to avoid polarizing this debate; but I daresay there is greater support in the community for no expansion in the CBD than there is for placing the burdens of expansion upon the community.

I am coming to the conclusion that each of the competing projects for the CBD must bear its own parking burdens, its own transportation responsibilities, and must contribute to the discussion of desired roles of the CBD in a different way.

I would hope to examine alternative solutions which omit PSI expansion, which omit the Spring Street garage and which plan for extended parking outside the CBD. Obviously, none of this makes any sense unless the Voorhees study is accurate and complete. When complete, I am not at all sure that we should look only at origins and utilization of existing parking, but that there is already too much commerical use downtown and that my neighbors do not want Princeton Borough turned into an automobile dependant suburb.

Perhaps it is our failure for limiting your scope of work. However, I do not believe that your effort will be accepted generally in the community until the people in the town observe some willingness from the project proponents -- primarily PSI, to contribute to the solution otherwise than in self-serving marketing data which while supporting their position for expanded commercial use seems never to be in final form, but always in "draft" and not available. No project proponent should be allowed to continue to frustrate responsible design alternates it does not like by describing its other tract resources as within its long range development areas, not available because of difficult title ownership, or the like.

I cannot understand why it is not PSI's burden to provide necessary shopper parking or why the community must solve this problem for them.

It is your unfortunate position to be analyzing the probable dissection of the Princeton lifestyle at the same time as the threat of consolidation of the two towns is being felt by many in the borough. In essence, I am looking for Quid Pro Quos in your alternates. What will PSI or the university give to the town to get the north development. What will PCH give, what will the merchants give. It must be something more than their present willingness displays.

ALAN M. WALLACK
29 Hamilton Avenue

A Fortunate Fete.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Fete of Good Fortune congratulates all those who helped make our day so successful: the business community, hospital staff and volunteers, local press and radio, Princeton University, and the hundreds of individuals and communities who support the Medical Center at Princeton.

With sincere pride in this enormous community effort, we say thank you to everyone who contributed and everyone who came to this truly fortunate Fete.

JEAN CASSEN
PAT HILLIER
1979 Fete Co-chairmen

Diplomas, Degrees

Continued from Preceding Page

academic standing. During her junior year, she served as a dormitory proctor, one of the chief undergraduate honors at Bowdoin.

Jonathan B. Morey, son of Jonathan T. and Susan B. Morey of 210 Mountain Avenue, has graduated from the Georgetown University School of Medicine. He will do his interneship at St. Mary's Hospital in Madison, Wisc.

Jeffrey Olson

Four area residents have graduated from St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y. **Ralph M. Brown**, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Manning Brown Jr. of 50 Westcott Road, received a B.A. degree. He was an English major and was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Jeannine Edelblut, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Edelblut, 160 Fisher Place, received a B.A. degree cum laude. She was a fine arts major, a Dean's List student and Faculty Scholar and participated in the London, England semester program.

Eleanor P. Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Funk, 4825 Province Line Road, also was awarded a B.A. degree as an English major. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Jeffrey H. Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Olson, 21 West Long Drive, Lawrenceville, received a B.S. degree cum laude. A government and psychology major, he was a Dean's List student, was elected to Pi Sigma Alpha government honorary society, participated in the Nairobi semester program and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Several area residents were awarded Bachelor of Arts degrees at Drew University's 111th Commencement. **Margaret Baxter**, daughter of Mrs. Robert B. Baxter of 119 Wescott Road, served as vice-president of the Student Government Association and head of the Committee on Investment Responsibility. A graduate of Notre Dame High School, Trenton, she majored in political science and history.

Susan J. Spencer, daughter of Gordon S. Spencer of Griggstown, graduated with honors in botany and was given the Ciba-Geigy Award for excellence in botany. She is an atumna of Purnell School, Pottersville.

All Lawrenceville residents, other graduates were **Paul A. Lieggi**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ennio Lieggi of 30 Rossa Avenue, **Thomas C. Riti**, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thomas Riti of 259 Fieldboro Drive, and **J. Kenneth Hill**, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hill of 10 Garden Road. Hill graduated summa cum laude with honors in economics. Lieggi is also an alumnus of Notre Dame High School, and Riti was graduated from Lawrence High School.

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Woodwinds Associates

A properly-maintained lawn tree increases property value each year. Real estate appraisers, landscape architects and arborists universally agree that beautiful lawn trees add value, aesthetic charm and dignity to any home. And the secret of a tree's beauty is healthy, vigorous growth.

Lawn trees should be fed periodically to assure their continued healthy growth, particularly in new, suburban communities. If lawn trees are not fed, the chances are 50-50 that they will not live to their full maturity. In fact, the chances are even greater that they will be deprived of healthy, long-lasting growth.

The signs of loss of vigorous tree growth are many: puny buds, leaves smaller than normal, lackluster bark, and crown dieback. When these things happen, insects and disease strike. Decline, and possibly death, hurries in.

The causes of loss of vigor are numerous also: construction injury, air pollution, starved soils, and inadequate root development. Without liberal feeding as soon as possible this spring, rootlets and tiny hair roots upon which a tree depends for food and moisture will die back until the root system simply cannot support the existing crown. Woodwinds estimates that about 85% of trees lost this year could have been saved with an adequate feeding program.

Most lawn trees should be fed at least once every other year, weakened ones once a year until health is regained. This recommendation is based on Woodwinds' own special, slow-release liquid-formula fertilizer, which serves the double purpose of bringing vital nutrients directly and immediately to the root system of the tree, and, at the same time, since it is applied under pressure, breaking up the heavy soil compaction common to this area.

Feeding pays off in many ways. Beauty and health are maintained in the tree, property values are enhanced, and the home is put into an attractive setting with charm and dignity.

Clubs and Organizations

Officers for the Woman's Division of the Mercer County Republican Committee will be installed Thursday at its annual reorganization meeting.

Diane Rogers, a Republican leader from West Windsor will serve as president in a two-year term. She has been active in all phases of Party activity, including serving this past year as acting president of the organization. She was active in Jeff Bell's 1978 campaign for the U.S. Senate; was municipal chairman for the West Windsor Republican Committee, and has been committeewoman for a decade.

Carol Tibbetts of Lawrence will become vice-president. She is a county committeewoman and former president of the Lawrence Republican Club. Other officers include Helen Hedden of Ewing, corresponding secretary; Jane Thayer of Hopewell Township, recording secretary; and Margaurite Wood of Princeton, treasurer. Regina H. Meredith, State Committeewoman, will install the new officers.

The meeting will be a covered dish supper at the home of Nancy H. Schluter in Pennington. Mrs. Schluter is a former County Chairwoman and founder of the Women's Divison.

The Lioness International Club will meet Monday at 6:30 at the Nassau Inn. Officers will be installed for 1979-80. They are, Mrs. Bruce Jefferson, president; Mrs. James Esposito, vice president; Mrs. Nathaniel McKee, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Obal, treasurer.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday, June 14, from 8-10 in the YWCA lounge on Paul Robeson Place. The program will be poetry readings of many nations. Dr. Herman Ward, retired professor of English at Trenton State College, will start the proceedings.

All are invited to participate. Refreshments will be served, and an executive committee meeting will be held after the program.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Monday at the Firestone Library Lounge, beginning with social hour at 5:30 and a buffet at 6:30.

A career panel will be held with members discussing their professions. Participating in the discussion are Alice Braveman, Senior Partner, A.R. Braveman; Peggy Schroppe, Property Manager, United Princeton Properties, Inc.; and Laura Lyra, lecturer and designer.

Guests are welcome. For reservations call Helen Weiland, 201-359-4463.

The Princeton Toastmasters will meet on Thursday at 8 for their regular meeting at the United Methodist Church. A social hour will follow, with refreshments. Guests and new members are welcome. Meetings are held every first and third Thursday. For further information, call 924-4538.

The Holistic Health Association will sponsor a picnic Friday, June 15, from 5 to dusk in Marquand Park. Members and those who are considering becoming members are invited. The picnic will celebrate June, nutritious food al fresco and each other, according to Phyllis Popkin, publicity chairman.

For further information, or to receive the latest newsletter of the association, call the HHAPA office, 924-8580, Monday-Saturday from 11 to 5. The raindate is June 22.

Before a reunion crowd of more than 100 past and present Princeton Jaycees, the new officers of the organizalion were named. Assuming the role of president is Martin Bloomenthal, who has previously served as a director and community development vice-president. Mr. Bloomenthal is an architect and manager of the firm of Harrison Fraker Architects.

Susan Tarr has been named community development vice-president. Ms. Tarr, who was a director last year, works as a consulting physical chemist to Bell Labs.

Denise King, a member of less than one year, will take the newly-created post of management development vice-president. She is in charge of programs for women and the elderly at the Recreation Department.

William Fead, an attorney with the State Judiciary Department who was a director of the Jaycees last year, will become individual development vice-president. Joseph Pepin, secretary of the organizalion last year, will serve as treasurer. He is an engineer with Western Electric. Kathy Shillaber, a new member of the Jaycees, will be secretary.

Soroptimist International has elected officers for the 1979-80 club year: president, Mrs. Helen Evatt, manager, Present Day Club; president-elect, Mrs. Ellen Hodges, executive director, Chamber of Commerce; vice president, Mrs. Miriam Kimmel, secretary-treasurer, PDQ Press; treasurer, Mrs. Christine Rapking-Allen, West Windsor Township Administrator; recording secretary, Edith Umbrecht, Community Health Director, Princeton Medical Center; and corresponding secretary, Eileen Saums, interior decorator, Saums Interiors.

Directors for the coming year are Mrs. Betty Boonin, owner of The Greenery, and Mrs. Eleanor Nelson, apartment owner, both of whom will serve until 1980; Mrs. Doris Riley, owner, The Dress-Up Shop; and Mrs. Muriel Perrine, co-owner, Perrine Landscaping Service, serving until 1981. Also elected as delegates and alternates were Mrs. Carol Walker, owner, Kuller Travel Co., Alice Braveman, senior partner, A. R. Braveman and Co., Mrs. Laverne Hebert, owner, LDH Printing, Unlimited, and Mrs. Maureen Kimchick, owner Knitting Service and Accessories.

SOROPTIMIST PRESIDENT: Mrs. Helen Evatt will head Soroptimist International for the coming year.

Officers of the Univeralty League for the 1979-80 academic year were named at the University League's annual meeting at 171 Broadmead.

Mrs. Joseph Smagorinsky, 21 Duffield Place, succeeds Mrs. David Harrje, 24 Autumn Hill Road, as president of the social and service organization for those of the Princeton University community.

Other members on the executive committee are Mrs. William Bowen, chairman; Mrs. Robert Mills, first vice-president; Mrs. Syukuro Manabe, second vice-president; Mrs. David Hazen, third vice-president; Mrs. Robert Durkee, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Hess, treasurer; Mrs. Jon Hlalter, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Dewar, membership secretary.

Serving as officers and heads of committees are Mrs. Bernard Pope, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ahmet Cakmak, assistant membership secretary; Mrs. Kenneth Young, Art Museum volunteers; Mrs. Robert Gunning, constitution and by-laws, Mrs. Robert Stengel, editorial, Mrs. Robert Applebaugh, English conversation; Mrs. Robert Scanlan, furniture exchange; Mrs. Hubert Quackenbush, job roster;

Also, Mrs. Robert Jahn, memorial funds; Mrs. Richard Coleman, newcomers; Mrs. Gerald Geison, nominating; Mrs. Joseph Cecchi, office volunteers; Mrs. M. O. Search, public relations; Mrs. Eugene McPartland, refreshments; Mrs. Robert Dicke, trip coordinator; Mrs. Howard Ende, Women from Overseas; Mrs. Peter Bloomfield, League representative to the Nursery School; Mrs. David Harrje, past president.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calendar. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Saturday, June 9: 1 & 3 p.m.: Film, "The Hobbit" (60 minutes), animated middle earth fantasy from Tolkien's trilogy; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, State Street, Trenton. Also on Sunday.

2 & 4 p.m.: Free planetarium program, "The Earth in Motion," a discussion of the planet we live on; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday. Children under seven not admitted.

3 p.m.: Free planetarium program, "Spring/Summer Skies of New Jersey"; Planetarium, N.J. State Museum, Trenton. Also on Sunday. Children under seven not admitted.

Sunday, June 10: 2-5 p.m.: Play, "The Rainbow Box," Creative Theatre's Performance Troupe, followed by a "Magical Mystery Tour"; Princeton Community Village. Refreshments, parents welcome.

Tuesday, June 12: 4 p.m.: "How a Book is Made," Anita Benarde, author; Rocky Hill Public Library.

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PEOPLE

In The News

T. Kimberlie Cromwell, daughter of Mrs. Erna B. Cromwell of 214 Linden Lane, has been appointed junior fellow for the speech communication department at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. She was also recently selected as a member of Crossed Keys, junior leadership honorary for 1979, and has been nominated for the Vinton R. Shepard Memorial Scholarship in the English department. Miss Cromwell is an English-speech communication major at Denison and is presently a sophomore.

Suzanne Keller of 59 College Road was one of the participants at the "Working in the 21st Century" symposium held at the Philip Morris Operations center in Richmond, Va. Sponsored by The Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business Administration (University of Virginia) and The Wharton School (University of Pennsylvania) with funding from Philip Morris, the event was a major effort planned to consider the type of working environment America will experience after the year 2000.

Dr. Keller, professor of sociology and architecture, Princeton Universtiy, told an audience of almost 400 of the nation's executives from business, labor, government and other fields, "life-long labor and life-long motherhood, those twin pillars of a gender-divided society, are succumbing to the winds of change."

Nancy A. Strother, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Strother, 201 Grover Avenue, has been awarded a Dean's Achievement Scholarship by Ohio University for the 1979-80 academic year.

The $500 scholarships, which are based on high scholastic performance, are awarded upon the recommendation of faculty committees in the students' academic areas.

She is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Carl C. Hoyler II, eight-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Hoyler, 48 Independence Drive, has won the Princeton area competition in the Major League youth program, "Pitch, Hit and Run." Carl advances to the District competition at Penosauken, where he is competing in the nine-year-old division.

Aida L. Cabello, 4 Cameron Court, has been initiated into Rutgers University's Sigma Sigma Chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, the national foreign language honor society. She is a senior, majoring in economics and Spanish.

Peter Iseman of Princeton Junction who is with Harper's Magazine, was presented the Mary Hemingway Award by the Overseas Press Club. The award was for the best magazine reporting from abroad and was given to him for his article on "The Arabian Ethos."

Bruno Perna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Umberto Perna of 61 Harris Road, was the designated hitter of the Heidelberg College baseball team. A sophomore, he appeared in 15 games, earning his second letter. He batted .233 with seven hits, including a double, in 30 trips. He is a graduate of Princeton High School.

Richard Vomacka of Sioux City, Iowa, formerly of Princeton has been named president-elect of the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians. Mr. Vomacka is executive director of the Sioux-Lakes Emergency Medical Services Association in northwest Iowa. He will become president of the 19,000-member national group next spring in Nashville, Tenn.

He is a 1964 graduate of Princeton High School and began his caree in emergency medicine as a member of Princeton Engine Company No. 1 and the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad.

Nancy Stiver, 90 Castle Howard Court, has been awarded a scholarship to pursue the study of history in college by The Noyes Foundation. She is one of nine recipients of the award in New Jersey. Nancy is a senior at The Hun School where she is news editor of the school newspaper, co-chairman of the social committee, a member of the French Club, and has been elected to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

She plans to attend Mount Holyoke College.

The National Religious Book Awards cited Prof. Paul Ramsey, 152 Cedar Lane, as author of one of the outstanding books of the year. His "Ethics at the Edges of Life: Medical and Legal Intersections" (Yale University Press) was a runner-up to the winner, "Slave Religion," by Albert J. Raboteau, professor of history at the University of California, Berkeley. Prof. Ramsey has taught in the Department of Religion at Princeton University since 1944. "Ethics at the Edges of Life" is his fourth volume on medical ethics.

Princeton area students have been selected for membership in the "Open Door" at The Lawrenceville School, an honorary society of boys selected in their 11th grade year on the basis of character, personality and achievement to represent the best qualities of the student body on public occasions.

Princeton residents in the Open Door are Christopher Koenne, soo of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kuenne of Bainbridge Street; Robert A. Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Oakley of Dodds Lane, and Barry S. Seeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Seeman of Bainbridge Street.

From Lawrenceville: Roland V. Pearson Jr., son of Mrs. and Mrs. Roland V. Pearson of Empress Lane. From Pennington: Timothy P. Ufert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Ufert II of Meadow Lane.

Residents of this area have received varsity letters at The Lawrenceville School for spring sports. From Princeton, they are David A. Ellis, A. Mark Goodman and Flip Ruben, tennis; Peter C. Budd, Jr., Atexander T. Sidon, Christopher R. Sparrow, Jonathan D. Sparrow and Brian Walker, lacrosse; and Robert G. Schwartz, golf. From Princeton Junction, Darrell E. Dante, tract.

From Lawrenceville, James D. Fearon, golf; Michael S. Donelly, Robert J. Hfel, Nicholas P. Kapur and Matthew A. Sabisky, baseball. From Belle Mead, Benton B. Camper Jr., tennis. From Skillman, Lawrence T. Ellis Jr. and James W. Parmele, track; Robert T. Littell, lacrosse. From Pennington, Timothy P. Ufert, track, and Michael F. Jakubik, golf.

Eric R. Krosche, son of Eric Krosche of 9 Cleveland Lane, South Brunswick, has been named a Tech Scholar at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology. He is a senior in metallurgical engineering mathematics and a graduate of South Brunswick High School.

Dr. Stanley E. Rosenberg, has been promoted to clinical professor of surgery by the trustees of The College of Medicine and Dentistry, Rutgers Medical School. A board certified urologist, Dr. Rosenberg was graduated magna cum laude from Dartmouth College, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

A Fellow in the American College of Surgeons, Dr. Rosenberg has been the assistant director of resident education at The Medical Center at Princeton, is a member of the attending staff in the department of surgery, section of urology, has served as chief of the section, and has been on the surgical staff since 1964. An author and lecturer, he serves as a consultant in urology at Princeton University and The United States Public Health Hospital in Staten Island.

Participating on the men's lacrosse team at Kenyon College in Gambier, Obio, this spring were John Marks, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marks of 107 Moore Street, David Petera, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Peters of 72 Knoll Drive and Bill Schmiedeskamp, son of Mrs. Carol K. Schmiedeskamp of Western Way.

Michael Bonglovanni of 124 Edgerstoune Road, president of E. R. Squibb & Sons U.S. Pharmaceutical Company, has been elected to serve on the board of directors of the N.J. State Chamber of Commerce. He was elected to a three-year term.

New Jersey state housing official Gustav E. Escher, III of 34 Pine Street has been elected to the 13-member Board of Directors of the national Council of State Housing Agencies, a national organization representing 41 states and more than 100 related housing interests.

Mr. Escher, who serves as assistant executive director for research, finance, and legislative affairs for the N.J. Housing Finance Agency (HFA), was elected to the post during a special meeting of the Council held to discuss current federal housing legislation. A vacancy occurred on the board as a result of the resignation of NJHFA Executive Director William L. Johnston, who had served as Council president since April 1977.

The Council is a lobbying organization which attempts to effect national legislation and policies that promote housing programs for low and moderate income Americans.

Joseph R. Saladino, M.D. and J. Anthony Dede, M.D. are pleased to announce the formation of a new assocation for the practice of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

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GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 194 Alexander, Prn 924 0041.

● Camping Equipment:

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RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292

● Caterers:

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● Home Inspection Service:

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P.A.D. INVESTMENT CORPORATION Individual Retirement Accounts, Mercer Mall, Rte. 1, Lawrvl. 452-8960.

● Insulation Contractors:

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CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443 Princeton

394-5700

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Weekly Stqck Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	9⅛	9½	8⅞	9¼
United Jersey Banks	11¼	11½	11¼	11½
E.G.&G. Inc.	30⅜	31½	31	31½
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10	6½	7½	6¾	7¾
Circle F Industries	4½	5½	4¼	5¼
Dataram	17½	19	18½	20
Heritage Bancorp	12¾	13¼	12¾	13¼
Horizon Bancorp	13¼	14⅛	13½	14¼
Mathematica	5	6	5	6
Metromation	½	1¼	½	1¼
N.J. National Corporation	22½	23½	22½	23½
Penn Corp			19¾	20¾
Princeton Chemical Research	¾	1½	¾	1½
Princeton Electronics	¾	1¼	⅝	1⅛

Price Quotations Only—not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Archie Lummis, First National's 'Personal Banker,' Planning Retirement after 23 Years of Service Here

The man who personifies personal banking at the First National Bank of Princeton has announced his retirement after nearly a quarter-century of service.

Vice-president Archie Lummis says that it is with a certain amount of regret that he is leaving the bank on June 30 after 23 years. However, he is opting for time and projects with his wife, Dorothea, now retired after seven years as a principal and more as a teacher in the Princeton School System. One project is the remodeling of an old farmhouse on 92 acres of hill country in Schickshinny, Pa., that was left to Mrs. Lummis by her parents.

Archie Lummis
"I'll Wait for Him, Thanks"

The concept of personal banking at First National Bank took on special impetus in 1973 when the YES Cash program was instituted for qualified customers. The bank felt that these customers should have one individual who was their special contact at the bank.

Mr. Lummis was the obvious choice for the post of "personal banker" for some 3,000 YES Cash customers because he was ao well thought of within the bank and so well known within the community. His desk was equipped with a special "hot line" telephone for their calls.

Maureen Gopel, who was assistant to Mr. Lummis in this endeavor, says that the popularity of her former boss with his customers was legendary. Finding Mr. Lummis busy, they would refuse to see another officer, although several might be free, or finding him on vacation, they would say they preferred to wait two weeks to being helped by another.

Treated Customers Equatly. Ms. Gopel says this was so not only of YES Cash customers but of the "little guy" as well. Mr. Lummis was viewed as one who could be trusted and asked all sorts of questions. "He was never political -- whether the account had a balance of $100,000 or $1," she asserts, "and he is the only bank officer I know who gets calls at night."

Mr. Lummis takes all this praise with characteristic unblinking modesty. "I only did what anyone else in my position would have done," he says. "Whatever my talents, I tried to treat people as people instead of numbers."

He credits many of the associations he has made to his wife's position in the school system. Dorothea Lummis taught fourth grade at the Nassau Street School before she was named principal, succeeding Chester Stroup who had been named superintendent.

The couple had no children, and Mr. Lummis came to all the PTA evening programs. Unobtrusively remaining in the background, he nevertheless became known to parents during her seven years as principal, three years as media coordinator after school merger and one year as interim principal of Riverside School. His interest in young people also made itself felt in many years on the board of Youth Employment Service.

Community Service. He also credits his success to living in town -- on Mercer Road near the Battlefield -- and walks to and from the bank everyday -- and the feeling that if you are in a public position, such as banking, you should involve yourself in community affairs.

Mr. Lummis resigned recently after 12 years as co-treasurer of the Hospital Fete. It was he who organized the all-day counting of the nickels and dimes from all the booths and concessions by anyone in the banking community whome he could entice to perform this "community service."

He served as treasurer of the Red Cross for three years and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association for six. He was on the budget committee of the Community Chest for a year and was associated with the Freinds of the Princeton Public Library from its founding for a total of eight years. In addition, Mr. Lummis has been involved in the American Instiute of Banking, serving 15 years on its regional board in Trenton and 20 years with the Mercer County Bankers Association.

Mr. Lummis came to First National Bank in 1956 as a platform officer, after having been associated in consumer loans with Trenton Trust and Trenton Bank in Trenton. After graduation from high school in Bucks County, he worked with a bank in Philadelphia for a short time until Worl War II. He enlisted and served for five years, largely in the Army finance department in Hawaii.

His first job after the war was with Dun and Bradstreet in Philadelphia making credit reports on business, which he says was a real education. Promoted to vie-president at First National Bank of Princeton a year after his arrival, he has since been involved with the broad spectrum of banking activities that a platform officer handles. In 1972, he was named branch manager of the Nassau Street office.

An Army of Foltowers. "I think I have been fortunate to have been located in one office," Mr. Lummis says. "Bank personnel are often moved around from branch to branch, but this way, people have gotten to know me."

According to John Hoff, president of First National Bank, Mr. Lummis has epitomized the world of personal banking. "I don't think you can meet a warmer, more accommodating individual in a business that can be impersonal," Mr. Hoff says. "He is a truly altruistic individual, with an army of followers, and I wish we had a half-dozen more like him."

The bank will honor Mr. Lummis with a dinner at the Bedens Brook Club on June 22. A successor has not yet been named as yet, because the choice will not be easity made.

Barbara L. Johnson

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

ALERT PLAN ENLARGED
To Ioctude More Merchants.

The Merchants Aiert Plan (MAP), in operation in the Borough since 1969, has been enlarged to accommodate a larger portion of the Princeton retail communmity.

A telephone alert program, MAP has been used successfully during the past decade by police to notify merchants when shoplifters or fraudulent check passers or credit card users have been detected at work in town.

Previously, said Chief Michael Carnevale, who explained the expansion, MAP was limited primarity to women's apparel stores. Now, he said, a greater variety of merchants including jewelry and gift stores, liquor stores and banks, totalling 50 members, have been enrolled in the program, more than doubling its size.

"I think it is a good program," he said. "Once professional shoplifters know a community has such a plan and has taken steps to combat them, they'll look for other areas."

On May 23-24, the police department's Crime Prevention Unit held training sessions at Borough Hall which were attended by 65 merchants. Sgt. Thomas Michaud explained the procedure of MAP.

Leonard Sager, a Princeton Bank branch manager, discussed the problems of fraudulent checks and credit cards, while attorney Ralph Mason Jr., Borough prosecutor, talked about potential merchant liabilities when dealing with shoplifters.

Under the MAP plan, each merchant has a small check pad next to his phone with the Borough police number. On it he checks the crime, the sex, age, race build, clothing, height, weight and hair of the suspect. Also the description of a car, other information, items taken and accomplices.

The victim then calls the police who, in turn, call two stores on Nassau Street with the same information. After five or six calls, we want to make sure we're all looking for the same person," said Chief Carnevale.

The two stores called by the police, in turn call two others, and so on until all MAP members have been alerted and have received the same description of the suspect.

BRANCH BANK PLANNED
By New Jersey Saving Here.

New Jersey Savings Bank, a 108-year-old institution with headquarters in Somerville, has announced plans to open a branch office here. It will be Princeton's first mutual savings bank.

Renovations at the site of the new office, 180 Nassau Street, are nearing completion, with opening day planned for June 30, E. Jackson Barbee, assistant vice-president, said. The Princeton office will be the bank's third branch in New Jersey. Others are in Whitehouse and Basking Ridge.

"We chose Princeton because we believe residents will welcome the wide range of services offered by a mutual savings bank," Mr. Barbee commented. The bank's new quarters will be designed in attractive contemporary style, the bank executive said. Four teller windows will be available to serve customers, and safe deposit facilities will also be provided.

"Modern electronic terminals at teller windows will speed customer transactions," he added. "And the bank's full line of services, including savings and checking accounts and mortgage, collateral, home improvement and student loans will be available.

ETS AWARDED DAMAGES
Wins $10,000 for Infringemeot.

Educational Testing Service said this week that it has been awarded $10,000 in damages as a result of a copyright suit brought against a New Jersey woman who conducts commercial test coaching courses.

Defendant in the suit was Marsha L. Levy, a Fort Lee resident and New York high school teacher, who ETS charged with obtaining questions from a Scholastic Aptitude Test and distributing them to students enrolled in SAT preparatory courses she taught in New Jersey and New York.

David Richman

The SAT is taken annually by more than 1.4 million students as part of the admission requirements of many colleges and universities across the country. It is sponsored by the College Board and designed and administered under contract with the board by ETS.

The copyright infringement surfaced following an SAT administration in May of 1978. Shortly after that test, ETS said it learned that some questions appearing on the exam were identical to questions Ms. Levy had distributed in a private review course.

After investigating, ETS canceled the scores of students who were found to have had prior access to the test questions and offered them the opportunity to retake the SAT at no charage. A suit was filed last May in U.S. District Court, Newark.

The court found that Ms. Levy had violated ETS copyrights by "reproducing, publishing and distributing" copies of SAT questions. In addition to enjoining her from further copyright violations, the court ordered her to surrender all infringing materials to ETS.

ETS also was awarded demages in a similar SAT infringement suit againat a New York tutoring achool that was settled in February.

PERSONNEL NOTES

David Richman of 1090 Stuart Road has been appointed director, Materials and Processing Research Laboratory at RCA Laboratories.

Dr. Richman received a B.S. degree in 1954 from Yale University and a Ph.D. degree in 1959 from Cornell University, both in physical chemistry. He joined RCA Laboratories in 1959 as a member of the technical staff and was appointed a group head in semiconductor materials research in 1970, the position he held until his new appointment.

In 1967 he received a David Sarnoff Award for Outstanding Technical Achievement, RCA's highest technical honor, for his contributions in significantly advancing the synthesis and characterization of gallium arsenide, gallium phosphide, and their alloys. In 1968 he received an RCA Laboratories Outstanding Achievement Award for ingenuity in advancing the art and science of the epitaxial vapor phase growth of silicon.

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Report on University Chapel Indicates Its Next Dean May Be Chosen from Protestant, Jewish, Catholic or Orthodox Faith

The faculty Committee on the Chapel has recommended that the university continue to provide for the religious needs of students and that the next dean of the chapel "be a person of deep religious faith." The committee did not specify of what religion the dean should be.

In its 21-page report, the seven member faculty committee discussed the future role of the dean and the chapel. The committee was organized last September by the university's Board of Trustees to study the question, in view of the retirement of Dean of the Chapel Ernest Gordon in 1980. A search for a successor to Dean Gordon is expected to begin in the fall.

The report recommends that the dean of the chapel "have a strong, personal religious commitment" but "may be Protestant, Jewish, Roman Catholic, or Orthodox." The first three deans of the chapel have all been Protestants, and the report expressed concern that to many persons Protestantism appears to be "the official religion of Princeton University."

The report says that although the student body used to be almost entirely Protestant, less than half the students are today. It cites an increase in the number of Catholics, Jewish students and students with no religious affiliation.

Chapel a Religious Center. The Chapel should continue to be used for worship services, the report says, calling it "a meaningful symbol and a worthy and inspiring religious center." The report recommends that the Chapel be used for Christian worship as well as interfaith gatherings and official university convocations, such as opening exercises and baccalaureate services.

It suggests that a Christian congregation should continue to worship in the Chapel and should be as self supporting as possible. The committee was divided on whether the dean should also serve as minister to this congregation. The report recommended that a more formal relationship be established between the university and the denominational chaplains and suggested that there might be a role for the university in the selection of the chaplains.

The dean of the chapel should have administrative charge of the Chapel but the primary responsibility should be in coordinating all campus religious activities, the report suggested. The dean should report directly to the president but should also be advised by a representative board about the varied and insistent religious concerns of all members of the university and the best ways to respond to them.

The members of the faculty committee making the report were John H. Marks, associate professor of Near East Studies; Thomas H. Wright '62, University Counsel; Dean of the Faculty Aaron Lemonick; John V. Fleming, professor of English; Arthur S. Link, professor of history; Paul E. Sigmund, professor of politics and Froma I. Zeitlin, associate professor of classics.
classics.

RELIGION

In Princeton

ENGLISH CHOIR DUE

For Concert at Trinity. Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, is sponsoring a concert by the world famous St. John's College Choir from Cambridge, England, on Thursday evening, June 21, at 8:30 in the church.

This boychoir, made up of 16 choristers and supplemented by adult altos, tenors and basses from the College itself, began along with the College in 1511. The boys are selected after a voice trial and live at the College where they attend their own school and sing the daily services during the University term.

The St. John's College Choir, under the direction of George Guest since 1951, has appeared in Holland, France, Switzerland, the United States and Australia. In addition to extensive touring, the choir has made over 50 recordings. The tone of the boys' voices is distinctive because they are taught to use two different voices, one for polyphonic music and one for music which is essentially harmonic.

Tickets for this concert may be obtained by writing to Trinity Church or by telephoning 924-2277. A donation of $5 for adults and $3 for students is requested.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

Deans Named at Seminary. The Board of Trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary has announced appointment of the Rev. Dr. Charles C. West as Academic Dean, effective July 1. He replaces the Rev. Dr. James H. Nichols, who will return to full-time teaching at the Seminary after a sabbatical year.

Dr. West, a graduate of Columbia College and Union Theological Seminary, New York, received his Ph.D. from Yale University. Born in Plainfield, he spent his early years there and in Millburn. Under the auspices of what is now the United Presbyterian Church, he was a missionary in China with his wife, during the Communist takeover.

Reassigned to Europe, the Wests spent a year at the Gossner Industrial Mission at Mainz-Kastel, Germany, and two in Berlin as representatives of the World Council of Churches. From 1956 to 1961 he was associate director of the Ecumenical Institute at Bossey, Switzerland, and a member of the faculty of the University of Geneva.

He joined the Princeton Seminary faculty in 1961 as an associate professor and was appointed Stephen Colwell Professor of Christian Ethics in 1963. His wife, Dr. Ruth Garson West, is Coordinator of Special Education at Monmouth College.

The trustees have also announced the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Conrad H. Massa as Dean of the Seminary, effective July 1. He replaces the Rev. Dr. Arthur M. Adams, who is retiring at the end of the current month.

Dr. Massa joined the Seminary faculty last fall as Director of Field Education, Professor of Preaching and Worship, and Dean-Elect. A graduate of Columbia University and Princeton Seminary, he had earlier been an instructor and assistant professor of preaching at the Seminary, and had served pastorates in East Orange and Newark before becoming Senior Minister of the Third Presbyterian Church of Rochester, New York, in 1964.

Dr. Adams, who was appointed Dean of Field Education and Professor of Practical Theology at the Seminary in 1962, became also Dean of the Seminary in 1967.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Singles Fellowship will hold a benefit bake sale Saturday from 10 to 5 in front of Nassau Presbyterian Church, Palmer Square.

William Chafey, secretary of the **Princeton Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses**, attended a two day assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses in Buckingham, Pa. Along with over 1730 other persons, he heard Mr. W.G. Condilis, District Governor, speak on the subject, "A Cleansed Earth – Will You Live to See It?"

A program of harp and flute music this Sunday at 10 at the **Unitarian Church**, State and Cherry Hill Roads, will begin this summer's series of informal services at the church. Sarah Bullen, flutist, and Katy Lovell, flutist, will perform works by Handel, Mondell, Watkins and Roussel.

Child care will be available at a minimum charge. Call Cynthia Ward or Perry Davis to make a reservation.

There will be a service of remembrance and thanksgiving for the life of Mary Krimmel Thursday, June 14, at 11:45 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Mrs. Krimmel was the organist and choir director of Nassau Presbyterian Church until her death last year.

The All Saints' Church Summer Choir Camp will be held this year from August 13-23, Monday through Friday from 9 to 1.

The camp will be in three sections. Lower School will be children entering grades 1 and 2, limit 15 children; Middle School, grades 3 and 4, limit 20 children; and Upper School will be grades 5, 6 and 7, limit 20 children. The Lower School will have classes in Orff, music and art, some directed play, stories and rest time. The Middle and Upper Schools will have classes in choir, Orff and art.

The tuition is $45. For registration call the church at 921-2420.

OBITUARIES

Elmer T. Servis, 84, of Jackson Township, formerly of Princeton, died May 30 in the Paul Kimball Hospital, Lakewood, after a long illness.

Mr. Servis was born in Princeton and had lived in this area for more than 60 years before moving to Jackson Township 17 years ago. He was a retired construction worker and retired in 1943 from the Laborers Union No. 369 of Trenton.

Surviving are his wife, Ruth Agin Servis; two sons, Robert of Trenton and Ralph of Orlando, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Parke of Browns Mills, Mrs. Evelyn Weeden of Jackson Township and Mrs. Doris Greer of Orlando, Fla.; a brother, John P. Servis of Princeton; 23 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Jack Johnson of the United Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Jackson First Aid Squad, Route 528, Jackson Township, 08527.

Dessa M. Skinner Jr., 73, of 2 Library Place and Bar Harbor, Maine, died June 3 at a Bar Harbour hospital. Mr. Skinner was retired as vice-president of the First National Bank in New York City.

He was born in Kansas City, Mo., son of D. M. and Mary Louise Clark Skinner. He graduated from Harvard College in 1927 and Harvard Business School in 1929.

During World War II, he served as navigator on the cruise ship Concord. He was a member of Trinity Church, the Nassau Club and the Nassau Gun Club, all of Princeton, and St. Saviour's Episcopal Church in Bar Harbor, where he was a former vestry member, and the Pot and Kettle Club and the Bar Harbor Club, both in Bar Harbor.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Lee Poe Skinner; a daughter, Mrs. James (Mary Lee) C. Bayne of Coral Gables, Fla.; and two grandchildren, both of Coral Gables.

The service will be held in St. Saviour's Episcopal Church, Bar Harbor, on Tuesday, June 12, at 2. Friends who wish to contribute in his memory are asked to give to a charity of their choice.

Harry T. Warshefksl, 40, of Killdee Road, Belle Mead, died May 28 of injuries after being struck by an auto near Pensacola, Fla.

Mr. Warshefski was born in Mount Carmel, Pa., and had lived in Belle Mead since 1953. He was a quality control manager of Fifth Dimension Incorporated of Princeton.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran and a former member of Montgomery Township Fire Company No. 1. He was also past president of the new Jersey Brittany Club and past president of the East Coast Brittany Club's Inter-Club Council.

Surviving are his wife, Joan Warshefski; two sons, Paul and Mark, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Ruth Green Warshefski of Montgomery Township; and three brothers, Robert of Montgomery Township, Charles of Hillsboro Township and Thomas of Bound Brook.

The service was held at a Hopewell memorial home, the Rev. Peter Krebs of the Shrine of St. Joseph, Sterling, officiating. Cremation followed. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Lillian Stirrup, 77, of 143 Birch Avenue, died May 31 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Stirrup was born in New York and had lived in Princeton for over 50 years. She was a member of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Woman's Association and Deacon Board, both of the church.

Surviving are her husband, Clinton Stirrup Sr., a brother, Lee Young of Chicago, Ill.; a step-son Clinton Stirrup Jr. of New Rochelle, N.Y.; three uncles and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Geddes Hanson officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Joseph A. Butler, 64, of 150 West Broad Street, Hopewell, died June 3 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Butler was an electrician with Kool Electronics of Hopewell. Born in New York City, he was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II. He was also a member of the Lawrence Township Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3022 and the Hopewell American Legion Post No. 339.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Fennimore Race Butler; two daughters, Joan E. Parsons of Rialto, Calif., and Cynthia E. Fennimore of Hopewell; a son, John A. Fennimore of Newton; two sisters, Mrs. H. Marie Golinski of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Anna B. Alsobrooks of Hopewell; a brother, Herman R. Butler of Trenton, and five grandchildren.

The service was held at a Newtown, Pa., funeral home, the Rev. H. R. Horsfield, pastor of the Kirkpatrick Memorial Presbyterian Church of Ringoes, officiating. Burial was in Newtown, Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kirkpatrick Memorial Church or to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Marion Cosgrave Roe, 69 of Jacksonville Fla., formerly of Murray Place, died May 30 in Akron, Ohio, while visiting her daughter.

Mrs. Roe was born in Princeton and had lived in Jacksonville most of her life.

She is survived by two daughters, Mr. Richey Smith of Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. C. Kirby Alexander of Jacksonville, Fla., and four grandchildren.

The service was held in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shedherd in Jacksonville with burial in Evergreen Cemetery in Jacksonville. Memorial contributions may be made to the Church of Good Shepherd or to St. Mark's Episcopal Day School, Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Elizabeth Papai Fuzy, 85, of 8 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, died June 1 in Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Hungary, Mrs. Fuzy lived in Trenton for 60 years.

She was the wife of the late Imri Fuzy and is survived by a duaghter, Mrs. Elizabeth Borosko of Princeton Junction; a son, James Fuzy of San Gabriel, Calif.; two sisters, in Hungary; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held in a Trenton funeral home, the Rev. Stephen Kovacs at the Hungarian Reformed Church in Trenton officiating. Burial was in Colonial Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

For Dr. Thom. A memorial service for W. Taylor Thom, who died in Oregon May 22, will be held Sunday at 3 at the Friends Meeting House, Quaker Road.

People in the News

Continued from Page 19

Several area residents were inducted into honor societies at the annual Honors Day ceremonies at the University of Delaware. **Patricial Slinn** of 17 Fieldston Road was inducted as a new member of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honor society in political science honoring scholastic achievement.

Wendy L. Bugher of 576 Village Road West, Princeton Junction, was inducted into Mortar Board, a senior honorary that recognizes outstanding scholarship, leadership and service, and **Barbara Davis**, 4 Monteray Drive, Princeton Junction, was tapped for membership in Kappa Delta Pi, an honor society in education that encourages high professional, intellectual and personal standards. Both Miss Bugher and Miss Davis were inducted into Pi Delta Phi.

Dr. George R. Bird of 85 Red Hill Road, orofessor of chemistry in Rutger's College's School of Chemistry and its former director, has been honored by the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers at an awards luncheon in Boston.

Dr. Bird, a fellow in the 4,000-member international society, was awarded a plaque for outstanding service to the organization for his work in co-chairing the group's two congresses, held in 1973 and 1978.

A research chemist, he has for two decades been conducting studies in the interaction of light and matter in creating chemical images in photography and computer construction. Formerly the manager of the physical chemistry laboratory at Polaroid Corp. in Cambridge, Mass., he joined the faculty of Rutgers' chemistry school in 1969 and served as its director from 1971 to 1974.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Lillian Stirrup wishes to express their sincere thanks to everyone for many kind acts and words of sympathy during our time of bereavement.

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday June 9, 10-4, 33 Nelson Ridge Road, off Cherry Valley Road, Hopewell Township.

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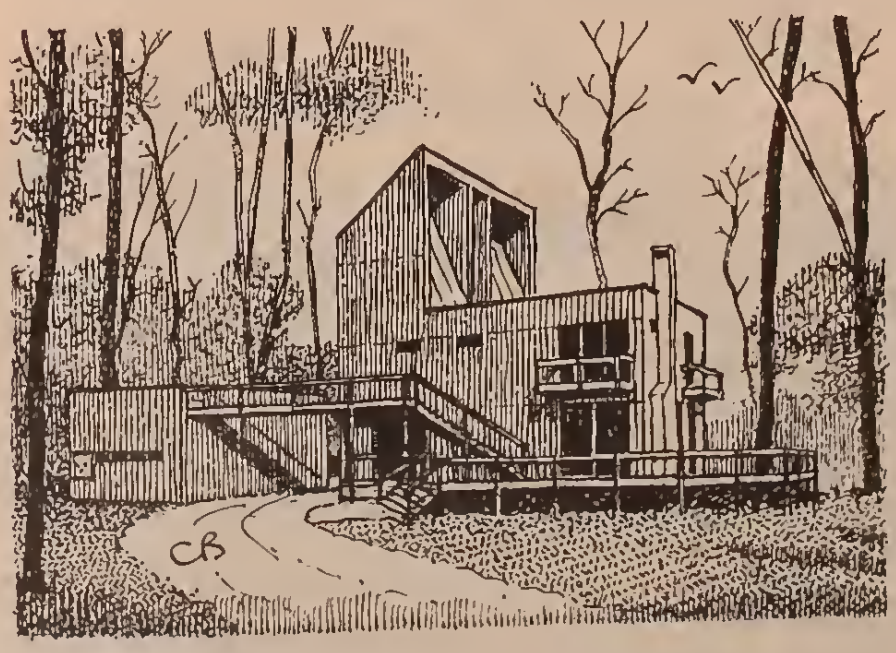

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FOUR MODERN PERSIAN RUGS for sale: Red, 44" x 61", light green, 41" x 63", blue, 82" x 124", beige, 35" x 29". Call evenings 921-3714.

FOR SALE: Stereo equipment: Sennheiser, HD 414, headphones, $30, Dynaco, A-50 loudspeakers, $200 pair, Pioneer direct drive turntable, $100, Shure, V-15, type IV cartridge, $50. Magnapan MG II, loudspeakers, $475 pair; Teac, A6010 tape deck, $300; camping equipment, propane tank and tree fittings, $45; Kangaroo kitchen, $25, Paulin heater, $20, ice chest, $10, propane lantern, $6, water buckets and jugs, $7, binoculars and case, $6. Automobile equipment: timing light, $30; engine turner, $20; mechanic's toolbox, $15; cassette player, $15; speakers, pair, $15. Quadravox adapter, $5, miscellaneous: oversize movie screen, $35, Teeterlot shoofly, $12. Call evenings and weekends, 921-3727

MOVING MUST SELL: Shop vacuum, freezer, kitchen table with captain's chairs, good double mattress and springs, clothing, skis, more. Also 19" color TV, excellent condition $300. Saturday-Sunday 10-4. 5 River Road, Princeton (.2 miles off Rte. 27, just before Kingston). Or call 921-1819.

SAAB BARGAIN! V-4 sedans, 1967, '68 need work: $150 each. Or all 3 for $300 or best offer (includes extra parts, tools, shop manuals). Call 921-1819.

FOR SALE, 1970 Chevrolet station wagon (Concours Estate), good condition, $900. Call 921-7107.

CATERING, HOUSECLEANING services offered by two experienced students. Any size job. Cooking in your home or ours. Call Lolly, 921-2452 or Catherine, 921-8250.

FOR SALE: Vasque Whitney hiking boots, size 6 N, excellent condition, worn on one hike, $50. Call Ruth, 452-3552, 9-5; 924-5272 evenings.

PRINCETON COUNTRY EFFICIENCY Apartment for rent furnished July 1. All utilities, use of pool and grounds included in $310 monthly rent. Please call 924-3822 or 924-1232 after 5:30.

FOR SALE: Wooden sewing table, good condition, $12. Call Ruth, 452-3552 from 9-5, 924-5272 evenings.

HOUSESITTER WANTED: June 9 to 17 in East Brunswick. Call (201) 254-2511.

SERTA DOUBLE BED, good condition, $85. Men's 10 speed Vista Esquire, touring handlebars, $45. Also, wooden chair, lamps, miscellaneous. Call 921-7378.

HOUSEMATES WANTED: Near center of Princeton. One single bedroom available immediately. $142 Month plus utilities. One large bedroom suitable for couple. Available July 1, $220 a month plus utilities. Share rest of house. Call Barbara, 452-2111, ext. 322, days or 924-6395.

HOUSEKEEPER LOOKING FOR WORK. Call this number - 924-1485.

SHARE APARTMENT with another male college student, $200 per month plus one month security. Call 921-0630, day or evenings, Nassau St.

FOR SALE: 1972 VW Bus. Part camper. Excellent mechanical condition. Steel-belted radial tires. $2000. Call 921-0969

RESEARCH DONE IN New York, Philadelphia libraries. Call 201-828-2454 or 201-646-0315 anytime.

MOTORCYCLE, HONDA, 125 cc twin, like new, $275. Call 924-4950.

LOWRY ORGAN. Two keyboards plus foot pedals, cost new $1500. Selling for $575. Call 924-4950.

CENTER PRINCETON BOROUGH, 3½ room apartment over garages. Available August 1 or 15. Includes separate workshop downstairs, plus separate garage. $325 per month, excluding all utilities. Lease, security, and references required. Reply to Box No. P-7, c-o Town Topics.

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YARD SALE

Saturday June 9, 1979
23 Green Street, Princeton, N.J.
Given by Cosmos 2 Club
Rain date June 16, 1979

20" GIRLS BIKE one speed, $20. 24" Schwinn 1 speed boy's bike $35. English 3 speed men's bike, $65. Antique pine bookcase, $45. 4 drawer maple desk, $45. 5 drawer maple chest, $60. Green love seat, $65. Matching chair, $35. Call 924-5948.

CAUGHT IN THE GAS CRUNCH? Escape in a 1970 Renault 10. Gets 35-40 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. Less than 70,000 miles. Asking $1100. Call O. Carey collect at (212) 431-7844 after 6 p.m. weekdays, after 2 p.m. weekends (car is in Princeton, owner in NYC).

VIOLIN: 10th Century German, $350. Call 921-1612

HOUSE FOR RENT: Immediate occupancy, 15 minutes from Princeton. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, large back yard and other attractive features. 924-1243.

JULY-AUGUST RENTAL: Western section, fully furnished, 5 bedrooms, screened porch walk to town or train. Available late July-Sept. 1, $675 or pro rata. Call 924-2612 after 3 p.m. and before 10 p.m. 6-6-31

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER

University Heights (Hamilton). Three-bedroom ranch, air conditioned, panelled basement, gas heat, large landscaped lot, extras.

Call 609-586-5302 after 5, Mon.-Fri. $74,800

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June 7—CABARET WITH TOM WILSON
Recording artist Tom Wilson will entertain with songs related to gay lifestyles and culture. His latest album will be available for purchase
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Flea Market

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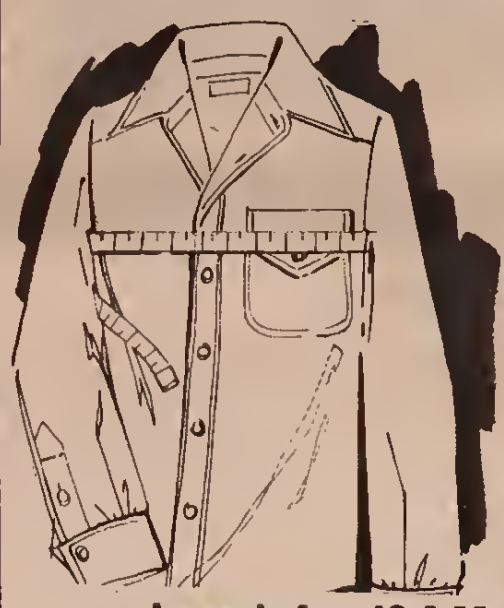

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A COMPLETE REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION
NOW LOCATED AT 350 ALEXANDER STREET

BIKE RIDE TO PRINCETON!

A short drive from Nassau Street is this contemporary ranch, sheltered from the road by lovely trees. There are 3 bedrooms, a living room and dining area, plus an eat-in kitchen—all for **$85,000**

HANDSOMELY DESIGNED

And tastefully decorated, this four bedroom Colonial is perfect for an active family! The family room is truly super-sized; the yard is divided into two areas, one spacious and fenced-in, the rest open and attractively landscaped. And for those in a rush to get to work, the house is just a minute from Route 130, even though its on a quiet cul-de-sac! **$103,500**

SURROUNDED BY OAK TREES

The parquet-floored entry leads to the formal living room, or the panelled family room, the dining room, and the fantastic kitchen; the back hall leads to a large, covered porch and a patio overlooking the well-landscaped yard. Upstairs are 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. **Asking $109,900.**

NEEDED: BUYER TO DECORATE & ENJOY!

And that's all, for this house is well arranged and has 3 bedrooms, a lovely and private back yard, a friendly neighborhood, and convenience to town, university and shopping. **Asking $115,000.**

ON THE CORNER OF PROSPECT AND CEDAR

This small Cape Cod, right in Princeton Borough, is quaint and charming, with a lovely yard and a sparkling exterior. There is a fireplace in the living room, an attached greenhouse, and lots of handsome wood panelling, doors and cabinets. Available for **$127,500**

CAN'T MOVE BEFORE SEPTEMBER?

It's a very attractive split level house in muted colors, and it's right in Princeton! The front entry is, oak-floored, there's a fireplace in the living room, a dining room connected to a screened-in porch, and a modern, eat-in kitchen. There are also 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Available in September. **$129,500**

SOLD? NO, NOT YET!

But it's ready for immediate occupancy! This colonial is well-arranged and attractive; there is a large entry way, a living room and a family room with a raised brick fireplace, a dining room with a chair rail and silk, yes, silk wallpaper, and much, much more...just ask us! **$129,900**

WOULDN'T YOU RATHER WALK TO THE TRAIN?

You could, you know, from this spacious Princeton Junction house! It's perfect for an active family, one with many different interests, for there is plenty of room, with the five bedrooms, living room, family room, and rumpus room. Outdoors, it's a summer delight, with two patios and walkways leading to an inground pool. All this, and more, for **$141,500.**

A RIDGEVIEW CIRCLE PRIZE

The entrance foyer leads to the entrancing living room with a fireplace and a bow window; there's a study adjacent to the living room, and a step-down dining room with a flagstone floor; the eat-in kitchen has marvelous cabinets; on the same floor are two bedrooms (one can be a library) and 1½ baths. Upstairs are two more bedrooms and another bath. All on a beautiful acre, very private, for only **$168,500**

Firestone Real Estate

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921-1700

REALTORS

THIS SPACIOUS COLONIAL is located on Bertrand Drive, one of the best family neighborhoods in Princeton Township. An airy entry foyer with double guest closets, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, and family room with fireplace are all features you would expect to find in this area. In addition, this expansive home features a roofed deck with double doors to the dining room for polished entertaining, five bedrooms, three full baths, PLUS a studio room over the garage with potential for another bath. A lot of house for **$156,000**

SCRUMPTIOUS TERRACE AND BACKYARD As you can see, this home in the Riverside section of Princeton Township has had a lot of attention paid to the comforts and beauty of outdoor living and entertaining. The interior is well planned, immaculate, and designed for efficiency. Princeton living at its best! Call for an appointment to see this prime home now. **$149,500**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 2-5 P.M. Directions: Princeton-Hightstown Road to Sherbrooke; right on Dorchester; left on Sutton; house is number 3.

CONVENIENT LOCATION FOR COMMUTERS IN WEST WINDSOR This center hall colonial is convenient to shopping, the New York train and sits on a lovely cul-de-sac perfect for small children. Four bedrooms, living room with fireplace, family room, eat-in kitchen—this home has everything for family living. If you'd like to see it all for yourself, visit us as the house this Sunday, and we'll show you around. **$124,500**

PRINCETON'S POPULAR RIVERSIDE AREA. Don't miss seeing this immaculate five-bedroom Thompson designed colonial in a superb family neighborhood close to the University. You will see beautiful parquet floors, along with its fresh and gracious appearance throughout. The exterior was painted in 1978 and the landscaping professionally planned. We'd be pleased to show it to you at your first opportunity. **$155,000**

OVERLOOKING THE MILLSTONE RIVER This luxurious bi-level home sits in a serene location and has a large, panelled family room overlooking the serene waters of the Millstone River. In addition to living room, dining "L" and three bedrooms, there is a superb custom Quaker Maid kitchen. This house was built with additional wid and has a spacious feeling throughout. Call us today for a special tour of the entire perty. **$77,500**

PRINCETON BOROUGH COLONIAL This charming colonial is in Princeton's historic Jugtown area which is comprised of the streets of older homes just off Nassau and Harrison streets. There is a front to back foyer, living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. The second floor has four bedrooms, one presently a second kitchen, and a full bath. The third floor has an additional bedroom and another full bath. **$121,500**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 2-5 P.M. Directions: Nassau to N. Harrison; past shopping center un left; house is number 468 N. Harrison Street.

THIS CAPE COD IS LOCATED IN A VERY CONVENIENT SPOT near the Princeton Shopping Center. The living room has a fireplace, there is a separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and a full bath downstairs. Upstairs are two more larger bedrooms and another full bath. The lot is lovely and has many mature trees and shrubs. **$97,500**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 2-5 P.M. Directions: Nassau St. north to left turn on Harrison; right on Franklin; right on Tee Ar; house is number 14.

BOROUGH COLONIAL IN CONVENIENT LOCATION. Come and see for yourself this Sunday! We'll give a personal tour through the living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and screened-in porch (one of the loveliest features of this home!). We'll show you three bedrooms and one and a half baths. Outside, you can see for yourself the beautiful mature trees and plantings. See you this Sunday, or call ahead for an appointment. **$94,275**

Firestone Real Estate

List with the Most Active Office in Town

REALTORS

924-2222

SUPER PRINCETON TOWNSHIP LOCATION. This two-family home, new to the market, is located just outside the Borough. In excellent condition, it features a downstairs apartment with living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove and refrigerator, an enclosed porch, a sun room off the dining room, two bedrooms and full bath. Included with this apartment is a semi-finished basement with another full bath and laundry hook-ups. There is a patio in the rear and the yard is fenced in. The second floor apartment has a living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and disposal, two bedrooms, and a full bath. A redwood deck off the second floor and lots of attic space go with this unit. There is also a two-car detached garage. Excellent investment or live-in plus income situation. **$140,000**

RESTORED FEDERAL STYLE HOME with seven bedrooms and three baths on 2½ acres. Lower level has separate outside entrance with office possibilities. Separate two story building with non-conforming commercial use. Ideal setting for professional or corporate environment. Beautiful grounds with stream, waterfall, gardens. To discuss the potential commercial use and the ideal country living, call Steve Kreinces at 609-921-1700. **$185,000**

NEW LISTING JUST MINUTES FROM NASSAU STREET Beautifully manicured inside and out, this three bedroom ranch is minutes from everything in Princeton. In addition to easy commuting and a newly modernized kitchen, an inground swimming pool makes this an exciting home! Call us right away for an appointment. **$102,500**

ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN PRINCETON! Firestone is proud to offer this cozy three bedroom ranch home on desirable Snowden Lane. The large living room features a fireplace, and there is a delightful jalousied porch off the rear of the house for summer evenings. Call now and let us show some of the other marvelous features of this home! **$89,500**

NEAR HERRONTOWN WOODS Much attention has been paid to this roomy home! It has a living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with newly painted white cabinets, three family bedrooms plus a fourth master bedroom with full bath on a separate level. There's a family room, central air, a newly painted exterior and a terrace with a perennial border garden. All these features and more that only a visit to this home can show. Call us today to arrange for an appointment. **$159,500**

HIGHLY DESIRABLE TOWNSHIP LOCATION Another new Firestone listing in Princeton Township! This lovely three to four bedroom hom in the Littlebrook section of town has an entry hall with guest closet, living room with charming fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with Kitchenaid dishwasher and Amana refrigerator, and family room with pine panelling. Upstairs are the master bedroom with full bath, two family bathrooms and another full bath. Downstairs is a den or fourth bedroom with half bath. There is a full basement, too and a full, floored attic. We'll arrange for a tour right away! **$134,500**

CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT The children can walk to school, Mom to shopping, Dad to the New York express bus. The warmth and charm of this victorian style home is carried out in the beautiful woodwork and marble trimmed fireplaces. Family activities or individual interests are compatible with a family room, music room, living room and dining room. The spacious bedrooms, great storage areas, and lovely landscaping aid in shaping this house into your dream home! **$89,000**

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, JUNE 10, 2-5 P.M. **Directions: Nassau to Harrison; turn left; house is number 294 N. Harrison Street.**

BEST PRICED HOME IN PRINCETON You couldn't ask for a more convenient location! This comfortable three bedroom ranch is situated close to public transportation, schools and the Princeton Shopping center and yet still offers a great deal of privacy. Perfect for a small family, as a starter home, or for those who simply wish to be active in Princeton life. **$79,500**

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ONLY $5.00
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FILING CABINETS! Come and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 92 Nassau. 6-10-tf

PIANO LESSONS: EUROPEAN conservatory teacher is now accepting serious students in the Princeton area. Call 921-0776. 12-6-tf

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Private lessons for beginners to advanced. Students must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler, 924-6300. 3-21-tf

LUGGAGE RACK -- for sports car. Brand new. Never used. $85 new. $60. Call 896-2275 after 5 p.m. 5-2-tf

PRINCETON ONE-BEDROOM apartment near University Store, unfurnished, $400 a month or furnished, $450 a month. Available immediately, call evenings, 452-2273. 5-30-2t

OFFICE BUILDING: 37,000 sq. ft., 16 executive offices. Conference room, plus labs, research, and warehousing on 5 acres plus parking. Route 206 next to Montgomery Shopping Center. Call 921-6464. 5-30-5t

KING SIZE BED
For Sale

Hervard Frames	$35
(can be used for twin beds also)	
Cane Headboard	$175

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PRIME NASSAU STREET OFFICE SPACE, approximately 600 sq. ft. each floor. First floor, $525, 2nd floor, $475, rents include heat. Firestone Real Estate, Realtors, 924-2222. 6-6-4t

NEW HAMPSHIRE summer rental: Sunapee area, four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (dining room for former girls' camp), sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher, $300 week. Also, one bedroom cabin with living room, fireplace, kitchen, $200 week. Tennis and golf nearby. Call 921-6205. 6-6-4t

FOR RENT: PRINCETON township. Unfurnished, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath (without basement) on wooded acre with creek. One block from N.Y. bus. Lease until June 1980. Availability negotiable. Lease until June 1980. Small family, $750 per month. Call 921-0209.

STEINWAY PROFESSIONAL UPRIGHT for rent - excellent instrument, fine condition. Gleihenn Music School, 609-924-0238. 4-16-tf

FOR SALE: two backpacks for hiking. Two ¾ brass beds without mattresses. One solid mahogany antique sideboard, one electric ironer. Call 924-5045.

HOW ABOUT A TUTU? Used dance costumes from Princeton Ballet Society will be sold with many other household items, clothing and toys at a garage sale, Saturday, June 9 from 9-3 at 280 Jefferson Rd., Princeton, (corner of Valley and Jefferson Rds.)

FOR RENT: beautiful 3-room apartment with fireplace for single occupancy on a 190 acre farm near Sergeantsville, Hunterton County. $325 per month including utilities and laundry facilities and firewood. No pets. Call (609) 396-9000 before 5 p.m.

MOVING, MUST SELL: 2 room air-conditioners, lounge chair with extra slipcovers, twin Simmons studio beds, green naugahyde love seat, solid maple bedroom set, double bed, 6 drawer chest and nightstand, glasstop wrought iron table with 4 chairs, several rugs. Call 924-0594 for appointment.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

SAVE

Remember New Jersey state law forbids the abandonment of a dog(s) or cat(s) with a fine of $250

SAVE encourages the enforcement of this law. If you need help in placing a pet, please call 921-6122.

Male and female 12 week old Beagle.
Male, one year old, orange and white pure-bred Pointer.
Male, tan and white Terrier type dog, very friendly.
Female, 8 week old Golden Retriever-Black Lab type pup.
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Male, six month old Irish Setter-Cocker Spaniel type dog, brown and white.
Male, black and brown, 6 month old Doberman pinscher.
Female, 2 yr. old, pure bred Beagle.
Male, four year old, Black Labrador.
Female, five year old German Shepherd.
Female, young Samoyed dog.
Female, adult, pure-bred black Labrador.
Male and female, pure-bred Beagles.
Male, pure-bred Weimeraner.
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Call us about our female spayed and altered male cats and kittens.

Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

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To claim or adopt a pet, call for an appointment
Mrs. A.C. Greves, 921-4122

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"Hoagland Farms" Section I
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$117,500

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FINE HENDERSON HOMES

NEW LISTING IN HOPEWELL BORO Early victorian, moderately sized, with a new two story addition, designed by architect to house laundry room on first floor and master bath on second. 4 bedrooms and second full bath upstairs. First floor includes comletely redone kitchen plus separate eating kitchen, formal dining room and large living room. Home sits on an extra large town lot with side yard, mature plantings, magnolia tree, azaleas, garden area, and small barn with loft. Will go quickly at $89,900

A RARE OPPORTUNITY Gracious and authentic 18th century Colonial on four and one half acres in convenient Elm Ridge Southwest. A 30' front to back, center hall serves the manor sized, beamed ceiling living room and formal dining room. Efficient kitchen, den, and full bath complete the first floor. Two full baths and three master sized bedrooms on the second floor with a very large bedroom and bath on the third. Authenticity is here from the five fireplaces, each with antique mantels, nine over six blown glass windows, and wide pumpkin pine floors. Outside a 6' raised flagstone terrace, ancient specimen trees and plantings. Frontage on a jointly owned private pond. Enough? There's more...A horse drawn carriage house, heated workshop, and detached two car garage. First time offered $245,000

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REALTORS

Hopewell House Square, Hopewell, N.J. (609) 466-2550

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - With English Cottage style, this one-floored house offers a large living room with stone fireplace, 12 x 12 dining room, two bedrooms, one bath and enclosed porch. Needs repair. 1½ acres with city water, septic and tall trees. Two-car garage separate. $65,000

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GRACEFULLY AGED COLONIAL

Situated on a treed lot in Hopewell. Welcoming kitchen, very large dining room with china storage cupboard, living room with bookshelves and a sunny plant room or den. First floor powder room and a wine cellar. Three bedrooms, sitting room and bath on the second floor. **$94,000.**

FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

Who appreciates fine details. Spacious story and a half home with slate floored entry, wall-to-wall carpeted living room, den and dining room. Cherry panelling enhance the family room and den and there's a fireplace between living and family rooms. Five bedrooms, four baths and a large game room. Mature trees and professional landscaping.
$225,000

HARRISON STREET

Investment property – two separate offices, presently zoned for medical usage, semi-finished – ready to adapt to the needs of new owner. Approximately 2,000' of office space. May also be rented. Two bedroom apartment on the second floor, presently rented. Fifteen parking spaces behind building. **$230,000.**

A VIEW FROM THE RIDGE

One of Princeton's most admired houses and almost five partially wooded acres. Gracious reception hall, panelled living room, sun room, shelved den, attractive dining room and four fireplaces. Five bedrooms and baths plus a housekeepers wing. Lovely pool and a pool house. An exceptional property! **$385,000.**

CONVENIENT COMMUTER LOCATION

Situated on a treed, private lot this house offers convenience and a safe, quiet street for children to play. Inviting center foyer enhanced by a long window, panelled family room, large den, living room with stone fireplace, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths. Central air conditioning. **$97,500.**

ROUTE I

Zoned ROM 3 this ranch is situated on a large treed lot and offers a panelled den and kitchen, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room and a screened porch. Three bedrooms, dressing room and bath. Detached garage. **$125,000.**

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LAWRENCE - Large family home with 2,400 sq. ft. on beautifully maintained, secluded lot, close to school, churches and transportation. Oh, so quiet here!

LAWRENCE - No need for a car here for this home is on the bus line. Could be for one large family or used as two apartments as now. Very pretty, indeed!

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - This lovely sloped lot was once part of an apple orchard, with a mountain to the rear. The four-bedroom ranch on it has been built exceedingly well with quality materials. Three plus acres.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH - Many possibilities for this property. It is in a business zone with three units containing a business, an apartment, and a residence. Please call for details.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH - Older home needing some work. This could be one of the pretty houses in the Borough for those of you with imagination. Please inquire.

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Licensed in New Jersey and Pennsylvenia

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1978 TOYOTA CELICA HATCHBACK

4 cylinder, 5-speed transmission, air conditioning, power brakes, manual steering, AM-FM stereo, radial tires, 27,000 miles.

$4300

1978 VW RABBIT DELUXE

4 cylinder, 4-speed transmission, manual steering and brakes, radial tires, AM-FM stereo, rear window defroster, no air conditioning, 41,000 miles

$3,850

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Hopewell, N.J.
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New constructions, additions, renovations, remodelings, decks and patios, exterior, interior painting, all sorts of home repairs.

Free Estimates
Call evenings (and) 924-4078
6-6-2t

UNCLE EO'S HOUSEPAINTERS — Exterior painting: scraping, sanding, caulking, free estimates, 5 summers' experience. References available. Call evenings 201-874-5105. 6-6-3t

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NURSERY SCHOOL — Trinity All-Saints Nursery School program for 3 and 4 yr. olds., five days per week, 9-11:45, non-cooperative, located at All Saints Church. Call Mrs. Ralph, 921-1626 for information. 6-6-4t

---

FOR RENT: A new Clearbrook, minimum maintenance, carpeted home. Two car garage, two bedrooms, and two baths. Central air. Club house, pool, and golf facilities. Available July 1 to 48 year-olds or older for $600 month plus utilities. Call 609-924-2274 after 7 p.m. 6-6-4t

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RUG, SCULPTURED royal blue, 12 x 15, in excellent condition including carpet pad. $90. Call 452-5907 days, 924-4590, 799-0546 evenings. 6-6-4t

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MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St., Princeton 924-0704. 6-10-11t

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ACCOMMODATION WANTED: visiting scientist from England, single, seeks 1 or 2 bedroom apartment in Princeton area. Housesitting also considered. Apply Box 0-92 c-o Town Topics. 5-23-3t

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LAWN CUTTING, LARGE or small, plus local light hauling. Call 924-4394. 5-9-5t

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GARAGE FOR RENT on Wiggins Street, call 874-5580. 5-30-2t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: no gasoline worries with this location. Walk to all schools, shopping, recreation and public transportation. Duplex with 2 bedroom unit on ground floor. Possibility of 4 bedrooms and 2 baths up, or return to gracious single family house for large family. When the children have gone, the income unit can be reinstated under existing zoning. Asking $143,000. Principals only. Call 924-8722 after 5:30 p.m. 5-30-2t

---

PAINTING BY TWO experienced college students. Interior-exterior. Free estimates. Local references. Call 921-9307 or 921-7640, after 6 p.m. 5-30-3t

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ECONOMICAL MEDIUM—SIZED WAGON: 6 cylinder 1977 Dodge Aspen SE, air-conditioning, am-fm stereo, luggage rack, new tires, excellent condition. Call 921-8385 after 5:30. 5-23-3t

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FOUR FRIENDLY PEOPLE seek fifth to share lovely Princeton house. Female preferred. Share meals, $130-month plus utilities. Available summer. Call Alex, 924-6179 evenings. 5-23-3t

---

TWO BEDROOMS in Princeton countryside, living room with fireplace, available July 1. $450 a month. Firestone Real Estate, Realtors, 924-2222. 6-6-4t

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FOR RENT: Apartment, Lawrence Township, on bus line. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, non-smoking couple, no pets. Available July 15. $270 plus utilities. Reply to Box P-6, c-o Town Topics. 6-6-4t

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ONE YEAR OLD CONDOMINIUM, lovely country setting, trees and lawns. 3 miles north Nassau Hall. Living room, family room-dining combination, modern kitchen. Powder room, laundry room. Large master bedroom, 2 single bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Fireplace, carpeting. Maintenance included. Relax on your own shaded deck. Available June. $675. Call 609-924-5345. 5-23-3t

---

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT FOR RENT, partly furnished, wall-to-wall carpeting, all utilities included Call 924-3159.

FOR RENT, seven rooms, split level house on Moore Street. Summer rental or longer. Available June 15th. $675. Call 921-6464 5-30-5t

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WANTED--GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed, collector-dealer, will pay more. Bert. Call 924-3800 days. 3-14-tf

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OFFICE FURNITURE: Desks, secretarial posture chairs, swivel tilt chairs and steel safety step stools at great savings. OFFICE FURNITURE SUPERMARKET, basement at 194 Nassau Street. Open 9-4:30 Saturday only. 2-14-tf

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NEW HAMPSHIRE summer rental: Sunapee area, four acres on large lake. Big, bright cabin (dining room for former girls' camp), sleeps six. Two woodburning stoves, large kitchen, dishwasher, $300 week. Also, one bedroom cabin with living room, fireplace, kitchen, $200 week. Tennis and golf nearby. Call 921-6205. 6-6-4t

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$175,000
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This outstanding Colonial situated in the rolling meadows of Elm Ridge Park has much to offer. Inside, you'll find a large slate foyer, an expansive living room and formal dining room with built-in bookcases and plush wall-to-wall carpeting, a sunny gourmet country kitchen with a neat eat-in area overlooking a bluestone terrace, and a family room with brick fireplace and log keeper. Upstairs, there's a huge master suite with its own bath and dressing alcove, plus three more ample-sized bedrooms and a large family bath. Superbly designed and meticulously maintained with a low maintenance exterior plus established professional landscaping that you will enjoy year round.
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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

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Phone: 609-921-7784

THIS VILLAGE VICTORIAN has a perfect location for in-town buffs – a quiet tree lined street with little traffic yet just a block and one half to shops on Nassau Street and the University. Nice squarish living room with bay window, separate dining room, modern kitchen, enclosed back porch, lavatory and laundry. Upstairs three bedrooms and tile bath, plus two more bedrooms on third. One car garage. Available April 1st.

$125,000

PENNS NECK—This attractive brick front ranch house provides comfortable living on a quiet street just a minute or two from both the center of Princeton and Conrail commutation to NYC. Large living room, separate dining room, family room with brick fireplace, efficient kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full basement, one-car garage. 20 x 40' inground pool with fencing and cabana. **Reduced to $85,000**

CRANBURY On the main street of this picturebook town, a most attractive mid-century Victorian with great charm and comfort. Entry hall, well proportioned square shaped living room with bookcases and closed fireplace, sitting room, separate dining room, enclosed porch, semi-modern kitchen with breakfast area and lavatory. Upstairs, four bedrooms, full bath, walk-up storage attic. Some fine woodwork; aluminum siding for low outside maintenance; modern wiring; mostly copper plumbing. Detached one car garage and tool shed. **$89,900**

HOPEWELL Located near the Hopewell Valley Golf Course and fifteen minutes from Princeton, this ranch is a perfect "first house". Partially panelled living room with brick fireplace, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths. Newly painted inside and carpeted. Move-in condition. **$74,500**

PICTURESQUE GRIGGSTOWN This is a marvelously rambling house overlooking the Millstone River. A square living room, 27 x 27 is a central core for a variety of living space including living room, dining room, kitchen, billard room, contemporary study and separate complete apartment. Total of five bedrooms and four baths. Two car garage with rooms above. Lovely trees and sitting places. **$210,000**

STUART ROAD WEST A Traditional Colonial sited on two acres plus of natural forest land in the prettiest corner of the Township. The house has over 4,000 square feet of living space including a gracious entry hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library with balcony, family room with fireplace, well arranged kitchen and adjoining breakfast room, lavatory plus five bedrooms and three baths on the second floor. Sliding doors off the library and family room lead to huge entertaining deck 20 x 50. Full basement, two-car garage, central air, burglar alarm. very low energy costs. **$255,000**

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Gracious, secluded country living in the Township less than two miles from downtown Nassau Street on 1½ beautifully treed acres with unbuildable wooded acreage on either side. This absolutely charming older home includes a separate guest house/studio, a two-story barn, a shed with horse stall and a lovely in-ground pool - at least four bedrooms, 3½ baths, two fireplaces, a marvelous bookcase lined family room, study and an outstanding brick and stone 40-foot terrace in the rear. Altogether a delightfully livable home. Offered at **$197,500**

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HOUSE FOR SALE — YARDLEY — on private lake. Vacation at home — swim, sail, fish, ice skate. Large 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, foyer, sunken living room, eat-in kitchen and formal dining room overlook lake. Huge den with fireplace, recreation room with bar, central air, maintenance free stone front and aluminum siding, burglar alarm system, cedar closets and many extras. Huge terrace on lake. Walking distance to Yardley train station. $119,000. No agents. After 5 p.m. and weekends 215-493-9233.

RIDING MOWER 30" blade, Simplicity, $400. 11 piece girls colonial bedroom set, white; includes 4 poster bed, flat canopy, 2 night tables, double dresser and mirror, double pedestal desk and chair, 2 tower chests, with bookcase tops, $350. Electric contemporary fireplace, bright orange, adjustable heat settings, excellent condition, $50. Highriser bed, excellent mattresses, $50. Oval braided rug, 7' by 9', $20. Contemporary couch, rectangular foam cushion with wedge cushion back on metal frame, $20. Edison crib with mattress solid maple, $25. 2 matching French Provincial chairs, fine furniture, $100 each. Corner, 2 tier fruitwood occasional tables. $100. 3 sleds, Flexible Flyer, 40", 45" & 60", $8, $10, $15. Storage unit for books, games, etc. $35. 3 molded plastic chairs, $5 each. Call 921-2883.

BEAUTIFUL GUEST COTTAGE on horse farm -- 10 minutes from Princeton. One bedroom on the canal in Griggstown. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen full bath, large sun porch. Fully furnished. AC and utilities included. $600 per month. Call 201-359-8356 after 8 p.m. 6-6-2t

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Piano, sofa, Victorian bed and dresser and other items. Call 921-9184. 6-6-2t

COLLEGE PAINTERS home for the summer, experienced, professional, interior and exterior work, reasonable prices. Call for free estimate, 924-6300. 6-6-2t

RENTAL—PRINCETON -- Walking distance to University. Unfurnished two-room apartment, private entrance, parking for small compact car. Simple bath and kitchen facilities (tenant supplies refriperator). Suitable for single quiet person only. Tenant should be willing and able to do some handyman repair and painting work to prepare apartment for September occupancy and maintain in good condition. (Some rent reduction by agreement). Security deposit required. No pets. $185 plus heat and utilities. Reply Town Topics, Box P-5. 6-6-2t

PIANO FOR SALE, Baldwin studio upright, excellent condition. $995. Call 921-8880 after 6 6-6-2t

FOR RENT: Furnished room for non-smoking graduate student. Near University library. For summer or next school year. No cooking. Call 921-2650. 6-6-3t

FOR SALE: 1978 Pontiac formula, 4 speed, loaded, $5995. Call 924-3689 after 5 p.m. 6-6-3t

MINISTER AND FAMILY (no small children) wish to house-sit around Princeton first two weeks July. Contact: Rev. Jim Forkner, 1551 E. Portland Ave., Springfield, MO 65804. 6-6-3t

SHORT TERM RENT: Need to rent a house in Princeton for the month of June only? Call 609-921-0622.

160 ACRE FARM for sale, with old house and several barns at $2000 an acre. Call 735-4703. 5-16-4t

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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

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ROOM FOR RENT, furnished or unfurnished; female only. Call 924-3159.

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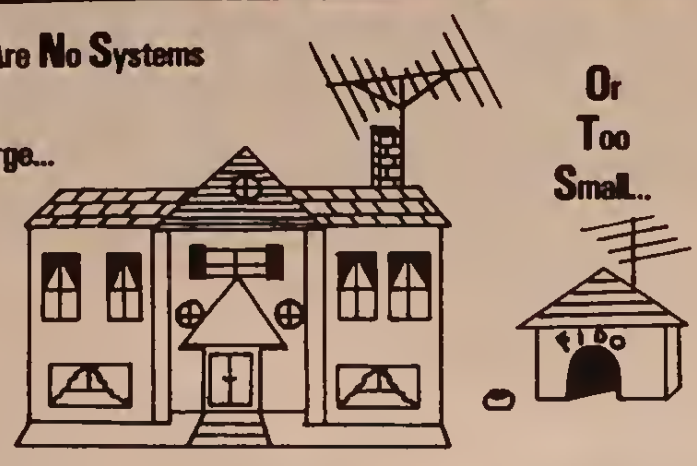

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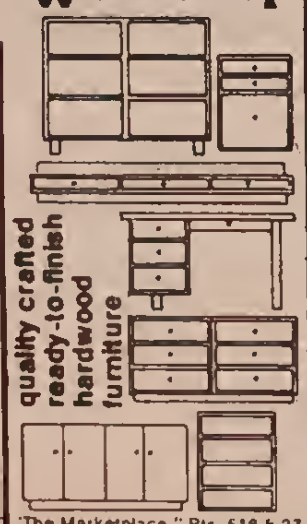

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(Match The Picture And The Description)

PICTURE 1

PICTURE 2

PICTURE 3

PICTURE 4

PICTURE 5

PICTURE 6

PICTURE 7

PICTURE 8

PICTURE 9

A) A CHARMING WOODLAND COTTAGE with 3 bedrooms, panelled living room, separate dining room and kitchen. **$92,500**

B) SUPER VALUE IN WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP, a 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with living, dining, modern eat-in kichen, and a glamorous family room with fireplace. Owner ready to sell and asking **$105,000**

C) BETTER THAN NEW a marvelous 3-level, 3 or 4 bedroom, contemporary in mood, family house with a cathedral ceilinged living room (elegant modern fireplace), brand new kitchen, snappy carpeted baths, central air conditioning with a lovely high location. **$119,000**

D) OVERLOOKING THE DELAWARE RIVER, brand new 4 bedroom split level with 3-zone heating, big eat-in kitchen, sliding doors from dining room to terrace. Family room with fireplace and many other features including circular driveway. **$120,000**

E) IN ONE OF THE MOST DESIRABLE RESIDENTIAL LOCATIONS in Montgomery Township, a marvelous newer colonial with all the extras, beautifully proportioned rooms, large family room with fireplace, kitchen/eating area with great big bay window, built-in intercom system, central air condjtoning. **$132,900**

F) A WONDERFUL COUNTRY PLACE with 9 acres, beautiful barn, small outbuildings, swimming pool, 4 bedrooms upstairs, plus master suite or separate apartment, entertaining size dining room, super kitchen, panelled study with fireplace, glamorous garden room, and much more. **$225,000**

G) VICTORIAN COMFORT in the Village of Lawrence where you can walk to the bakery or the corner store. A marvelously roomy two-family traditional frame house with modern kitchens, 3 bedrooms on each side, handsome living room and dining rooms and a great location. Rent one side for income, or use the whole house for one of the best buys in a big single family you could make. Asking **$137,500**

H) BROAD EXPANSES OF COUNTRY without isolation make this great big newer Colonial an exceptional house for any family. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace. Huge finished game room and other luxury features. Asking **$154,500**

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APARTMENT WANTED IN PRINCETON by young professor, wife and small child. Lease to begin in September. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Presently in Europe. Call friend at 921-2463. S-16-5t

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, townhouse in Princeton, unfurnished, $440 monthly. Please reply Box P-3 c-o Town topics. S-23 5t

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Elegant, yet comfortable...spacious, yet nearly maintenance-free...private and rural, yet in a friendly neighborhood...almost new, yet with the owners' additions—yes, we're delighted to offer this four-bedroom colonial in the Rolling Meadows section of Montgomery! The slate-floored entry leads to both the light, attractive living room and the large, welcoming family room with its raised brick fireplace and many other unusual features. The dining room, eat-in kitchen, and family room all overlook the lovely and private backyard and deck. See this house today. $143.900

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Minutes from Princeton in Lawrence Township, this custom built three bedroom ranch sits on a professionally landscaped lot in a family neighborhood. Flagstone foyer, living room with bow window, formal dining room with picture window, panelled family room with brick wall fireplace and logkeeper, custom eat-in kitchen...there is too much to put there! We'd like to have you visit this home to see the quality and tastefully decoration for yourself. Call us today for an appointment before the open house. $99,900

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GARAGE APARTMENT, Princeton estate setting, living room, sleeping alcove, kitchen, bathroom, large terrace, garage, washer-dryer, unfurnished. Professional gentleman $365 utilities included. References required. 1 year lease minimum. Available immediately. Call evenings 924-4416.

SUZUKI VIOLIN FOR SALE 1-16, excellent condition, $115. Call 799-3145 after 6 p.m.

HALF SIZE CELLO WANTED, Call 799-3145 after 6 p.m.

6 ROOM 2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT. In Lawrenceville, off Route 1, available July 15, rent $350 a month. Call 896-1121 or 921-6527.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT for rent. Located in a quiet, residential zone. Non-smoker. Professional preferred. See at 42 Henry Ave., Princeton.

TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: available August 1st. Living room, dining area, kitchen with dishwasher, trash compacter, refrigerator and stove. Patio, basement with washer and dryer, 3 bedrooms 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioned. 5 minutes to I-95 and 15 minutes to railroad. Call 799-0214 after 6 p.m.

TWO ROOM EFFICIENCY apartment, furnished, close to shopping center, private entrance utilities, except electricity. $325 per month. Call 921-1041.

WANTED TO RENT, two or three bedroom house. Occupancy date between Sept 1 and 15. Call collect 804-288-2463. 5-16-4t

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FOR RENT: beautiful furnished house, skylit living room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, brand new study - dining room. Large half acre lot near Littlebrook School. No pets. One year Sept 1 1979 - Aug 30 (approx.) 1980, $825 per month. Call 921-1735. 5-16-5t

BEDROOM AND STUDY for rent from June 6 to Sept. 6. Part of a house, one block from campus. $155 per month (includes utilities). Air conditioning available. Contact George at 924-1472 after 7 p.m. 5-16-2t

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PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT

One block from Lake Carnegie and Loop and New York buses; bike to University; three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with dishwasher, sun porch (on upper level); large, private panelled study, full bath, separate entrance lower level, newly painted and carpeted throughout, furnished or unfurnished; lease and security, available immediately.

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STUNNING BOROUGH COLONIAL WITH ADDED DIMENSION

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This solid, mint condition colonial in the heart of the Borough has all the added attraction of a private wing with separate entry, and 18x20 room and bath which exists as a teen age heaven. Zoning permits its conversion to an efficiency apartment for your own family or as a rental unit.

The total of 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, beautiful living room with fireplace, dining room, family room and magnificent eat-in kitchen; PLUS a beautiful patio, sunny vegetable garden and stately treed lot make this the house of your dreams.

ZELDA LASCHEVER will be happy to show you her new listing and answer any questions about this choice property. **$235,000**

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CRANBURY TOWNSHIP

This Federal styled colonial was built in the 30's with the finest materials and has been well maintained over the years and is ready for summer occupancy. There are three bedrooms and 1½ baths, a fireplace in the living room, separate dining room, a full, dry basement with laundry and outside entrance. Two car detached garage with loft. **Asking $97,500.**

ON CONOVER ROAD in West Windsor Township, three bedroom, two bath, Cape Cod. **$97,500**

WOODSTOCK, VERMONT A beautiful 35 acre property in the heart of the ski country. A five acre pond with a boathouse and a four bedroom, three bath house with one bedroom apartment. **Just reduced to $155,000.**

DOWN IN BAY HEAD, one block from the ocean on the main street in a commercial zone, a two story house including Sandcastle Nursery School and all its equipment. **$115,000**

ALSO FOR RENT IN BAY HEAD. A small two bedroom cottage. Short term. July 16 to September 15 at **$1,800.**

TWO TOWNSHIP TWO-FAMILY HOUSES one on three acres in a 1½ acre zone. Six bedrooms, three baths. **$210,000**

1½ acres at the end of a private lane in the Western section. Two tiny cottages. **$115,000**

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SPACIOUS PENNINGTON BOROUGH, two and one half stories charming home. Modern kitchen with new numerous cabinets and dining area. 2½ baths, four corner bedrooms, second floor laundry area, walkup attic with space for more living area. Full basement with outside entrance. Original chestnut woodwork. One acre tree shaded lot. **$83,000**

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MAGNIFICENT GROUNDS—GARDENER'S DELIGHT Lovely, immaculate home in desirable Shadybrook area. In addition to living room, separate dining room, 3 bedrooms and family room, this house features a huge full-length study—family living area which opens to a beautiful patio. The stunning, completely private garden is breathtaking! Many extras—built-in bookcases, air conditioning, carpeting, etc. All buses nearby. $135,000

CUSTOM COLONIAL UNDER CONSTRUCTION featuring large rooms throughout. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, large laundry room, full basement, central air and 2 car garage. Wooded lot with Greenacres in rear. Occupancy September 1st. $149,900

QUALITY IS STILL ALIVE AT $88,500!! All the pleasures of village living, the proximity to top schools and commuting—the quality of a real custom ranch on a beautiful deep treed lot. This house with real plaster walls is perfect! There's a bright living room, dining room, new country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, full basement and two car garage. Amid the serenity of large shade trees—you can ask yourself—Do they build homes like this anymore? $88,500

CHARMING LAWRENCEVILLE VILLAGE COLONIAL in immaculate condition. Lovely living room, very ample dining room, country kitchen with view of brook and trees, 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, french doors lead to redwood deck overlooking charming shaded gardens. Upstairs are 4 generous bedrooms, 2 full baths, beautifully appointed. Full basement, central air, 2 car garage. Realistically priced at $110,000

EASE ON DOWN THE ROAD—You don't have to look somewhere over the rainbow to find your dream home. It's situated on a lovely 3/4 acre lot close to excellent schools and train. Just follow the black-topped road to this gracious center hall colonial having 4-5 B/R's, 2½ baths, L/R, formal D/R, family room w/brick fireplace, central air, and two car garage. There's no place like this wiz of a home! $132,500

YOU CAN HARDLY SEE THE HOUSE FOR THE TREES—and what a comfortable, clean, pretty house—4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room or study and modern kitchen. What lovely trees, too—Dogwood, birch and blue spruce, to name just a few. Mowing the lawn is a short and simple exercise leaving plenty of time for relaxing in the garden. All this is located an easy jog to schools and shopping. An excellent house in a great neighborhood at a perfect price. $117,500

A GOOD BUY—3 bedroom ranch with large modern eat-in kitchen, panelled family room, 1 full bath, 1 car garage and central air. $42,000

IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON—An established stained glass studio and distributor of stained glass supplies. Lucrative business opportunity for the creative person. Call for details. $55,000

A HOMEBUYER COME ON DOWN! The price is right on our lovely 1½ year old 4 bedroom Colonial situated on an acre and a half wooded lot in one of Princeton's most prestigious areas. Featuring living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with sliding glass door to deck with seating, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, full basement, central air and two car garage, this showcase home has just been reduced in price. Make your bid now and let's make a deal! $174,900

TWO FOR ONE—This spacious ranch can be your home and also your parents' or your teenage daughter's or son's as it has two separate living areas. Large living room, dining area, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms (2 of which are panelled), panelled basement with another fully equipped kitchen, enclosed sunporch, enclosed breezeway, and to top it all off a swimming pool and patio with shade. Lovely trees and shrubs on a quiet residential street. $67,900

COUNTRY LIVING—Only 25 minutes from Princeton in a small community in this 3 bedroom ranch with large modern eat-in kitchen, living room, full bath, panelled family room which can be used as a fourth bedroom, central air and one car garage. For family living, this is ideal. Plenty of room for the children to play on this lovely 1/2 acre lot. $37,500

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY! Expanded ranch house in excellent condition with separate mother-in-law apartment. On a quiet street in West Windsor close to schools and train station, please call for details. $107,500

LOVELY COLONIAL—May we show you our newest 4 bedroom colonial with a grand floor plan for the young family? Only 4 years old and in a fine area, this home has a spacious living room, formal dining room and family room next to the eat-in kitchen. There is central air, utility room and full basement plus 1/2 acres land to make this a delightful home. Only $83,500

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$45,000 will get you a 2.55 ac. wooded Hightstown lot in ¼ acre residential zone. (Nursing Home OK)

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ENGLISH MUSICIAN AND FAMILY (wife, three children and mother's help) would like to exchange houses with a Princeton family from January-July 1980. Our house, which is situated in the Cathedral Close at Winchester (60 miles from London) is one of the most beautiful and historic in the South of England. It has a Norman undercroft, five bedrooms, a large garden and is fully modernized. We should require a house in Princeton with five bedrooms, piano and gramophone. Arrangement might suit University family on sabbatical. Martin Neary, 10 The Close, Winchester, Hants, England. Tel: (09621 4392 5-30-2t

VISITING PROFESSOR desires Fall Semester sub-let or rental of furnished efficiency or apt. Single, non-smoker. Call 924-7540. 5-30-2t

SUMMER TUTORING -- July-August, Special Education. Remedial academic and Perceptual Motor Training. Teacher with master's and five years experience. Please call 799-9129 after 6. 5-30-3t

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR AND FAMILY seeking a housesitting arrangement from approximately August 1979 to July 1980. Will pay minimum amount and take care of daily chores. Duration of the stay is flexible. Call 609-392-6736. 5-30-3t

PASSPORT AND ID PHOTOS, instant color, 2 for $8. Turner-Russo Photographers, second floor Gallery 100, 100 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8486. 5-30-3t

FOR SALE: 1973 Chevy Caprice wagon. Power steering, radio, air, automatic. Call 921-2699.

CAPE COD VACATION: Plenty of gas Outer Cape, adjacent to National Seashore. Walk to safe, warm, uncrowded Bay beach. Luxurious, fully equipped, 2 bedroom home Color TV, HI-FI, enclosed porch, patios, dish washer, washer - dryer, garage, etc. Friday-Friday, June 15, $250; June 22, $275. Call 609-924-7545.

SUMMER CLOTHES, children's sizes 4-8, some adult. Tricycle, toys, games, household. Garage sale, 334 Prospect Avenue, Princeton, near Riverside School. Saturday June 9, 9-5.

CUSTOM DRAPES, floor to ceiling. Cover 2 walls, 11' 4" and 5½' wide. Orange and brown, geometric pattern, $100 both. Call 924-4843.

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EDGERSTOUNE AREA

On the Western side of Princeton, an outstanding brick traditional residence with slate roof, plaster walls, and superb grounds. This inviting 1½ story has entrance hall, spacious step-down living room with built-in bookcases, fireplace and French doors to garden. A separate formal dining room with built-in china cabinets and a huge sun-filled window. There is a carpeted study with built-in bookcases and cabinets. Large cathedral ceiling garden room with fireplace and broad thermopane windows overlooking garden and trees. Complete mordern kitchen with custom-built cabinets and all the latest equipment. There is an extra room for hobbies or storage, plus powder room and laundry room. Upstairs: four bedrooms, two full baths, plus an attic with cedar-lined storage closet. In the back of the house is a beautiful terrace with fish pool, fenced garden, and separate playhouse or garden building, and a gate leading to the mall where you can walk or dash up to nearby tennis courts. Priced to sell at **$189,500**

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OLDER THAN THE UNITED STATES

This colonial farmhouse is alive with warmth and atmosphere. The original section has been traced back to at least 1738, and was part of a large section of land granted by the King of England. To this day, the property is still known as King's Grant Farm.

As you enter into the home through the main hallway, the lovely panelled billard room, with built-in bookcases, and family room with huge walk-in fireplace are to your right. To your left is the large living room with fireplace, perfect for entertaining. Beyond this is the dining room, also with a fireplace, that could easily seat a dinner party for 30. The huge country kitchen offers lots of cabinet space, and has been completely modernized. The 6 bedrooms and additional 3 baths on the second floor can be easily reached by any of 3 staircases.

The grounds included a greenhouse, 3 story barn with separate workshop, 2 storage buildings, pump house and a 20 x 40 inground pool. This exceptional property is presently under farm assessment and is available for purchase with either 94 or 53 acres. Please call for additional details and appointments.

House with 94 acres **$475,000**
House with 53 acres **$350,000**

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West Windsor Location - for excellent schools, easy commuting, access to all area activities. Perfect home for you and your family. Call to see it this week. **$92,500**

You can walk to anything from this Princeton Borough home. Solidly constructed older home; convenient location; brick fireplace, new kitchen floor, paint and paper, cabinets. **$104,900**

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SPECIAL BARGAIN, garage sale, clothes, toys and other treasures. Thursday, June 7, 12 to 6. 155 Laurel Road

YARD SALE: Save energy, 3 different homes cleaned their attics, assorted depression glass, wicker, movie cameras, polaroid 100, old furniture, household, 500 Avon bottles, antiques, more boxes. June 8, 9 10, Laurel Avenue, Kingston, N.J.

MALE LAW STUDENT CLERKING for judge in Trenton for summer looking for house or apartment to sit of sublet. Willing to do chores, etc. Call A. Caplan, 9-5 p.m., 212-741-4395; after 6, 212-663-5204.

WELL FURNISHED THREE bedroom house within walking distance of stores and schools in Pennington. Three baths, dining room, den, baby grand piano, large screened porch, many extras, August 1 - July 1, 1980. Call 737-2971.

TWIN HEADBOARDS, pair, Hitchcock; pair twin mattresses, pair Tole wall lamps, double iron bed and mattress, hi-riser, small desk and chair. Call 921-8880 after 6.

CLOTHING SALE: many shirts, ties, shoes size 9-9½, suits, size 42, etc. at bargain prices. Trinity Church, Ivy Hall, 33 Mercer St., Princeton at 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Wed., June 6, and 9-11 a.m. Sat., June 9.

'63 GMC ONE-TON dump truck. Runs good, but needs body work. $1000 or best offer. Call 448-8496 after 6 p.m.

1974 BMW, 2002 Malaga, low mileage, excellent condition, asking $4500. Call 921-3513.

FOUND: NICE, YOUNG brindle cat. If it is yours, please call 924-5816.

SUBLET THREE ROOM furnished apartment. July 1979 through June 1980. $365 per month, heat included. Air conditioned, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Near shopping center, NY bus. Twenty minute walk to campus. No children, pets. Call 924-1548 or 924-4400, ext. 218.

SUBLET SMALL PRINCETON 2-bedroom furnished house, July to August 15. Quiet neighborhood, heating paid, 5 minutes to town. $325. 924-2156.

FOR SALE: 71 Plymouth Scamp -- Ex. Cond., 67,000 miles, auto. trans, pwr strg, air cond. plus new snow tires. $1,500 or best offer, 921-6160.

1971 VW -- leaving U.S., must sell - $800. Also Sears 15" color TV $200. Call 921-0153.

1967 CAMARO 327-2 barrel automatic transmission, new steel-belted radials, 55,000, some body work needed. Asking $650. Call 921-6023 after 5.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 20 cents.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER for sale, side by side, avocado green. Mint condition. $385. Call 924-2017 or 924-1306. Keep trying.

31 FOOT CLASSIC wooden sloop, built in Maine, 25 hp aux., sleeps four. Call (609) 683-3203 days, (609) 921-0783 evenings.

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RENTAL-JUNE 9 - AUGUST 31, luxury Manhattan co-op, Park Ave. in low 80's. Respondents must have references. No children, no pets. $800 per month. Call 201-524-8757, 9 a.m. - 5p.m. 6-6-5t

TUTOR AVAILABLE for summer months and the next school year. Reading, elementary math, essay-writing for kindergarteners through high schoolers. Call Siri at 924-6671. 5-30-3t

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FOR RENT: 2 room apartment near Palmer Square, unfurnished. $220 monthly. Available now. Please write Box P-4 c-o Town Topics. 5-30-5t

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MAINE: FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE, 100 feet from East Penobscot Bay, 80 acres spruce woods, private beach, beautiful view, large living room with stone fireplace. $3000 July 1 through Labor Day. Call 603-924-6607 6-6-5t

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Princeton—that "hard to find" one floor house on a quiet Borough Street. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 studies, finished basement. Air conditioned. $114,500

West Windsor—charming home in excellent condition, well located for schools, shopping and commuting. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Air conditioned. $106,000

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THIS CHARMING CAPE

Is perfect for the commuter. Not only can one walk to the train, but the closeness to Princeton is certainly an advantage in these days of high fuel costs. Four nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, a delightful screened-in breezeway, a lovely treed and landscaped acre lot and owners who really care about their home make this a property you should not miss seeing. **$87,900**

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN

Looking for a profitable neighborhood deli-convenience store? One that is presently in operation with all the equipment there and ready for the new owners to start right in? We have one in a good location—the 1344 sq. ft. store is one the first floor of the newly renovated building with a large 2 bedroom apartment above perfect for the operator or rent for extra income. Enjoy the profits of the business plus the appreciation of the property. **Asking $78,500.**

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IN HOPEWELL

10 magnificent acres fronting on Pleasant Valley Road. Perched on the highest point of the Harbourton Hills with a panoramic view, this is the perfect spot to build your own private estate or subdivide into 4 building lots. All site improvements completed including perc and soil log. Owner will provide short term financing to qualified buyer. Call us for details.

21 acres in an area the astute builder will want to locate his next project. Can be sold in two separate parcels or the full 21 acres. R-200 zone. Very convenient—close enough to main road but not on it. 20 minutes to Princeton. Priced right.

IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

62.58 acres of prime development land. Located 6 miles from Princeton. Zoned R-1 Cluster—single family development permitted. Close to Montgomery Township schools. Gas and city water lines along most of frontage. BUILDERS DON'T MISS THIS!

IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

5 beautifully wooded lots, 1¼ acres each, in prestigious Western Section. Priced right for the investor with foresight. Seller liquidating N.J. assets. This property should be worth considerably more in a few years.

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Now is your chance to make your dream come true. This home has the warmth and charm just not found in todays modern houses. When you enter this home with the grandfather clock standing in the corner you can almost smell dinner cooking in the oven. There's a family sized dining room, comfortable living room, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. If you can use a studio or hobby room there is a great opportunity to finish a room on the 3rd floor. Bring the whole family and look at this one. **Reduced again $79,900.**

FORTUNATE FOR YOU, UNFORTUNATE FOR THE OWNERS

The sale on this two family has fallen through and now is your opportunity to pick up a good buy. Each apartment has a large living room, spacious kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Or the house can easily be converted to a one family. Located on 2.7 acres in Montgomery Township. Now is your chance, come and see it. **$93,500**

RENTALS

A fireplace in the living room will keep you warm in the winter. Also a dining room, kitchen 3 bedrooms and bath, nice yard. Available July 1. **$500**

Hopewell duplex with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath, nice yard. Available July 1. **$485**

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Inc.

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From Rt. 206 take Rt. 518 west for 3 miles, 10 minutes from Princeton

GARAGE FOR RENT: Center of Princeton Boro, reasonable. Preference given to long term tenant. Call 924-4710.

KITTENS: Fluffy black males, trained for adoption. Call 924-1086.

LOST CAT: Missing since May 19, long-haired, gray Persian with white feet and chin. Answers to Lucien or Lurch. Call 924-1577.

BOYS BLUE FUJI JR. 24" wheel, front and rear suntour derailleure, excellent condition, suitable age 9-11, Call 924-1577.

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED every Saturday and every other Monday. Princeton references. Call 695-2575.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Call after 5 p.m., 924-5779 or 924-6814. 6-6-21

OIL PAINTING LESSONS: Call ELI evenings 7-10 p.m. except Wednesdays 924-8483. 6-5-51

ROOM FOR RENT: large room on third floor in lovely home on country road in Lawrenceville. Kitchen, laundry, and swimming pool privileges. Call 896-0618. 5-30-21

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The slate floored entrance hall opens to spacious living room with fireplace, a pleasant formal dining room, study, and country kitchen with pantry and powder room. Three especially large bedrooms and two full baths, double sized lined closet. $92,500

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This property of special interest is available at $155,000

PRINCETON BORO - APARTMENT

Available June first on a yearly basis, this well situated apartment has living room, kitchen with breakfast room, two bedrooms and bath. $525 per month including utilities.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL, conveniently located on heavily treed lot, four bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, living room, dining room, family room, study, available August 1. $775 per month.

KINGSWAY COMMONS, three bedroom, 2½ baths, living room, family room with fireplace, dining area, energy saving heat and central air. Princeton address. Available August 1. $650 per month.

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RESEARCH ASSOCIATE OR RESEARCH STAFF MEMBER

The Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs at Princeton University is seeking an individual to assist a member of the Faculty in planning and implementing research designed to develop a model for analyzing problem solving within the public policy arena, focusing specifically on mental health policy. Qualifications include a Ph.D. or equivalent, combination of education and experience with emphasis on mental health, program evaluation, policy analysis, or related fields; considerable experience in research, willingness to assist in the administration of a large research project. This position is supported by a multi-year grant from the National Institute of Health and will terminate upon completion of the project. Princeton University is an Equal Opportunity Employer, and applications from women and minority candidates are especially sought. Replies should be directed to Dean, Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J. 08544.

EDITORIAL SECRETARY: Princeton University Press seeks a well organized, intelligent person with good typing skills. Much dictaphone work required. Call Mary Lynn 452-4920.

TAXI DRIVERS: Full or part-time. Must have good driving record. Call 921-1177.

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CHILD CARE WANTED: We are seeking a warm, loving person to care for our 1 yr. old son in our home for the academic year 1979-80. 37 hour week. On bus line. Call 921-2783 before June 20 or after July 1. 6-6-4t

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SUMMER CHILD CARE WANTED: Live in mother's helper, fond of children, licensed driver, to help with 6 and 10 year old who are in day camp 8-4. House in beautiful Princeton setting 5 minutes from campus. Own room. Good salary. Call collect 212-879-4344. 6-6-2t

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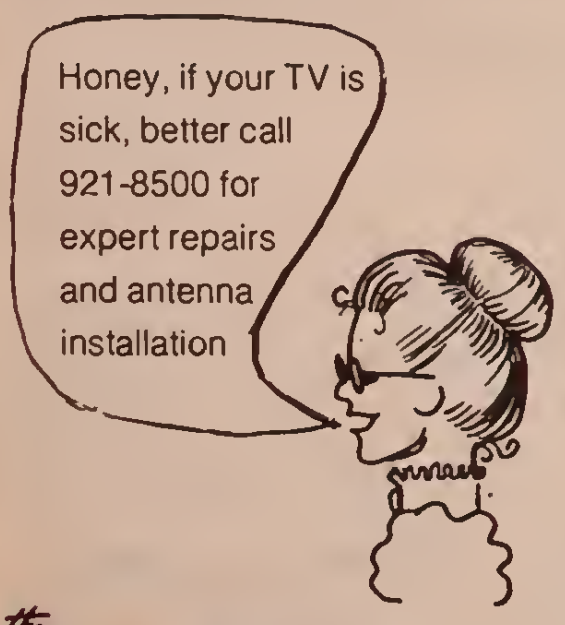

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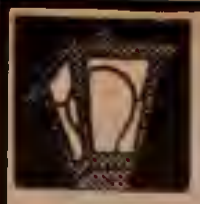

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Both the den and the tastefully decorated dining room open out to a terrace and beautifully landscaped yard. There's a wall of windows in the spacious living room with fireplace, a light, cheerful room.

Carpeted stairs lead from the front hall to four comfortably sized bedrooms on the second floor. Good closet space, a hall bath and separate master bath.

There's a game room in the basement. Laundry, storage/utility room and a workshop. Detached oversized two-car garage.

Over one pretty, wooded acre on Lambert Drive. **$249,000**

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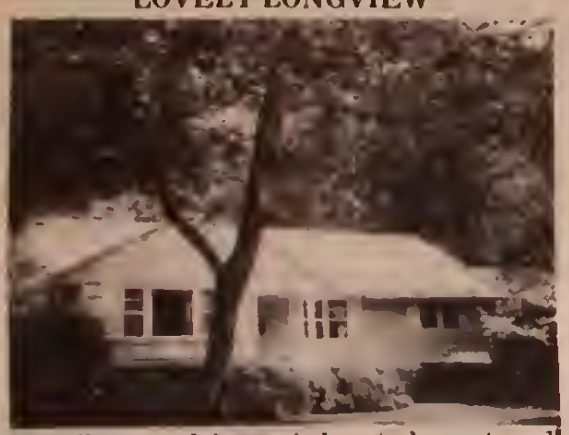
A 1½ story masonery and frame dwelling located in a convenient Princeton Township location for shopping and transportation. This home has three-family units, with an owners apartment consisting of 4 rooms, sunporch and bath. A first floor apartment has 3 rooms and bath. On the second floor apartment has 4 rooms and bath. Ideal home for those seeking to defray expenses while occupying a portion of the dwelling. $155,000

A RARE FIND

Both large and smaller cozy rooms including 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, two working fireplaces help make this lovely old farmhouse on 3 acres a livable lovable dream. A roomy workshop, picturesque barn showroom with a quaint apartment and 1770 smokehouse all add to the rarity of this old charmer located between Princeton and New Brunswick. Make that dream come true. $198,500

LOVELY LONGVIEW



This fine ranch home is located on a treed lot in Riverside. It features a bright and cheerful living room with a fireplace, separate dining room, three bedrooms, 1½ baths. There is a pine panelled family room on the lower level with a half bath and an outside entry. A screen porch off the kitchen provides an area for informal summer dining. Make an appointment today to see this fine home. $139,500

CRAFTSMAN COLONIAL RANCH

A home built with lots of extras throughout. This Colonial style ranch has the warmth and charm that is only found when a home is given tender, loving care. Nestled in a wooded area, there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace and dining room. There is lots more with custom built-ins including cherry cabinets in the kitchen. See this special quality home today! $125,000

PRESTIGIOUS PINE KNOLL

In a wooded setting of Lawrence Township, this well-kept home has all the extras. 4 or 5 bedrooms, all larger than many other homes in the area, 2½ baths, family room, living room, dining room. This is truly a fine family home. $99,000

WANDER TO WEST WINDSOR

A colonial style home built by a builder for his own family. Later it was converted to two separate living areas. Situated on a lovely lot with a location convenient to Princeton and the Junction Railroad Station. Ideal for a handyman who can visualize the quality structure of this house. $75,000

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This home is ideal for that bachelor guy or gal who wants to live in the country, but commutes to work. It is convenient to walk to the train stations, bus line and shopping areas. Living room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms and bath make this a compact home. $54,000

WEST WINDSOR LAND

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RENTAL: Condominium, living room, family-dining room with fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths $675 a month

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Well organized kitchen with double oven and cheerfully papered breakfast area overlooking the pretty yard. Convenient first floor laundry and a powder room. A panelled family room provides ample storage space for recreation and teen parties. There are four bedrooms, large closets, linen storage, hall bath with double sink and a walk-in closet and separate bath off the large master bedroom.

Well insulated walls and thermopane windows allow a low energy house summer and winter.

A lovely brick terrace and rose garden provide a quiet haven bordered by acres of untouched woodland.

Impeccably cared for home in an exceptional location, an ideal choice. **$230,000**

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STANDING STATELY on its own wooded and pachysandra bedecked hillside in Princeton's western section, this four bedroom classic colonial has privacy and is filled with its own personality and charm. The library addition with fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling enhances this versatile house: living room with fireplace, dining room overlooking terrace, study, breakfast room near kitchen; bedrooms are upstairs with two baths: game room in the basement and two car garage.
$249,000

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IN PRINCETON BORO...Situated on a quiet street and one a beautiful treed lot; this house has been lovingly maintained. it boasts a living room with bay window, fireplace, built-in bookshelves and cabinets, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms and 2½ baths with room for an additional bedroom and bath. Fully equipped (all appliances and a piano) and fully carpeted. Two car garage and automatic garage door opener and basement. A gem of a house $130,000

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION! In the Bedens Brook estate area...a marvelous 4-bedroom colonial built by a craftsman for his own family! Gracious foyer, front-to-back living room with fireplace, large country kitchen with eating area, dining room with built-in china cabinet, family room with fireplace, laundry room and powder room. Second floor: a spacious master suite with walk-in closet, three other bedrooms and a hall bath. This house on its 2+ acre-lot could not, in our opinion, be replaced for the asking price of $159,000!

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TWO YEARS OLD AND PERFECT is our four bedroom colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Tastefully decorated with lovely, wall-to-wall carpeting, fully-landscaped and in excellent condition! Living room with crown molding and chair rail. Family room/beamed ceiling and fireplace set in a rough-sawn cedar wall. Two large bay windows add to the attractiveness of this house. Extras include oversized kitchen, large laundry and mud room, and lovely glassed-walled Florida room! Offered at $172,500.

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A Kraft-built center-hall ranch in nearby Kingston with large foyer, sunken living room with slate fireplace, large formal dining room, family room with beamed ceiling, fireplace and cherry panelling, eat-in kitchen, three beautiful bedrooms, 2 full baths, large basement and two car garage...owner built in 1973. $102,000

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A townhouse, just full of charm, on Harrison Street in Princeton. It has a fireplace, an eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, a garage, and a lovely back view. Available in July for **$575/month.**

A furnished, 3 bedroom ranch, on Jefferson Road, is available immediately! **$600 per month**

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A 4-bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in Penns Neck, complete with air conditioning and a 2-car garage, will be available starting June 20th. **$750 per month.**

A 4-bedroom Hunt and Augustine Colonial, in a truly dynamic setting, with a lovely family room (with a large, stone fireplace), a studio off the master bedroom, a brick patio, and more, plus, it's furnished!! Available in September.

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FIVE BEDROOM COLONIAL on a 1 acre treed lot. Features foyer, a fireplace in living and family room. Dining room, spacious kitchen with breakfast area. Additional den or 6th bedroom and ½ bath. 2nd floor has 5 bedrooms, and 2 full baths. Deck off rear. 2 car garage. Central air. **$139,900**

PRIME LAND - US No. 1 Commercial. Approx. 30 acres, 600 Ft. frontage. Call Hilton for details.

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Refusing to Be Hindered by Finite Intelligence, Engineer Invents New Tennis Racket, Works on Car Engine for 1990s

He invented a new tennis racket after asking himself, "What's the difference between me and Jimmy Connors?"

He didn't know anything about cars except "how to mis-adjust a carburetor," but he sat at the dining-room table in his Western Way home with a VW engineer, and "dreamed up the ultimate in an automobile engine for this century."

Enoch Durbin's life view is that "someone with average intelligence, looking at a new area and insisting on fundamental understanding can make a contribution in almost any field."

And then he laughs:

"What an arrogant statement!"

INVENTOR: The Durbin tennis racket is pointing to the Durbin flow meter in the engine of this car, and if tennis rackets and car engines seem remote from one another, then you don't know Enoch Durbin.

Belief in Tenacity. As a professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering at Princeton University, he does not quite fit the "average intelligence" description, yet he persists:

"I've raised my kids to be uninhibited by their finite intelligence. Chutzpah and infinite tenacity are more important than intelligence. I talk to John Witherspoon School eighth-graders interested in science and engineering. I get them to tell me, 'What is science?' My message to them is the importance of tenacity."

"You fail, you drive ahead stupidly, you fail, you drive ahead stupidly ...."

On to the tennis courts.

The difference, it turns out, between Connors and Durbin is purely in the variants: "We miss, statistically, by more."

In every tennis racket, the so-called "sweet spot," or center of percussion, is somewhere near the handle.

"But not in mine. Connors can put it there, we can't."

A One-Way Street. Dressed for tennis, he goes to the blackboard in his office on the Forrestal campus, picks up chalk, then realizes there is already on the blackboard a sketch of the dynamics of a tennis racket.

"I sketched this for the Bancroft people — they're interested in it, although I'm not interested in them!"

When he first became curious about rackets, he visited a manufacturer and asked, "What's the science of racket design?"

"To make sure it doesn't fall apart in the guarantee period," was the immediate reply.

"Why is a racket shaped that way?"

"It's the way we've always done it."

Prof. Durbin figured it out himself, wrote the equations in his head, then ran down to his basement and began to experiment.

How It Works. "The most popular racket is the worst," he says firmly, and demonstrates on the blackboard. If a ball meets the racket at the conventional sweet spot, the result is an easy, accurate shot without vibration. But — if the ball is wide of that spot, the racket can vibrate "at 160 times per second" and the player can't control the ball.

He re-distributed the weight, to follow his equation. In the Durbin, the weight of the throat brace is greatly reduced. This not only makes the racket lighter, but by shifting the center of gravity toward the head, moves the center of percussion — sweet spot — from the throat to the center of the strings, where a player normally hits the ball.

How did he know where he was hitting the ball? He dyed some tennis balls with red food coloring, hit a few, then examined the strings.

Endless basement experiments — "pregnant disasters!" the inventor calls them — were made before the present successful racket. The Durbin is being made in Taiwan because he liked the look of another racket made at the same factory. Swingtip is the distributor, but Prof. Durbin is looking for one with a wider reach. The racket, made of anodized aluminum, suavely red and black with black strings, is on the market in New Jersey and tennis players are invited to ask for it at the U. Store.

"The re-action has been good," the inventor says with satisfaction. "Only three of the 150 people who tried it weren't satisfied, and they said, 'Well, it's OK, but not for me' and 147 said 'Where can I buy one?'"

No Professional Backing. Promotion will emphasize that it's a racket "for you and me."

"I don't want any professional endorsements," Prof. Durbin says firmly. "What good is an endorsement from Jimmy Connors? He could beat most of us with a broomstick."

The tennis racket is "my toy."

Continued on Page 20B

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"I WANT MY CANDY NOW!" This is a kick-line? You bet! It's a kick-line of dolls dressed as—well, dolls, and wait'll you see the hairier sex, also dressed as dolls. It's all part of Triangle Club, as if you hadn't guessed, and this year's musical, "Academia Nuts." It will be performed three times this weekend for Reunion audiences and the general public.

TRIANGLE BACK

Three Weekend Performances. "Academia Nuts!" which sometimes is on stage with an exclamation point and sometimes isn't, will be given three performances this Reunion weekend at McCarter Theatre. The public is invited (if there are any seats left), although the scheduling of these additional performances is for returning graduates of Princeton. All five performances earlier this spring were SRO.

"Academia Nuts" is the 90th annual Triangle Club musical, and this year it's a revue. There are the traditional skits and songs, many reflecting the lighter side of college life including academics, admissions and those college romances.

News Of The THEATRES

This year, there is a departure from tradition. The entire second act is a choreographed "Urban Reel," set to the daily routine of city life: businessmen and businesswomen, police and hoodlums, with a Manhattan skyline for a backdrop.

Director Milton Lyon has a cast of about 80, with the all-male kick-line everybody waits for all year.

"Academia Nuts" will be given Friday at 8:30 and this Saturday at 8 and 10. Telephone reservations may be made at 921-8700.

BALLET TO PERFORM

At Garden State Arts Center. The Princeton Ballet will open the 1979 Classical Series at the Garden State Arts Center in Holmdel on Wednesday, June 20, at 8:30 with internationally renowned ballet stars as guest artists.

Princeton Ballet director Audree Estey has engaged Merle Park and Anthony

Continued on Page 4B

THE PRINCETON BALLET SOCIETY

Audrec Estey, Director
announces

SUMMER SESSION FOR 1979
June 4—July 26

Princeton & Cranbury Studios
BALLET — MODERN — JAZZ

For brochure call 921-7758 or write: Princeton Ballet Society, 262 Alexander St., Princeton, N.J. 08540.

The Peacock Alley Bar
located in the cellars of historic Peacock Inn at 20 Bayard Lane (Route 206, three doors from Nassau St.), in Princeton has re-opened from 8 p.m. to midnite daily.

First opened in 1933, after prohibition was repealed, Peacock Alley is one of the oldest bars in Princeton and is widely known as a neighborhood bar for adults of all ages.

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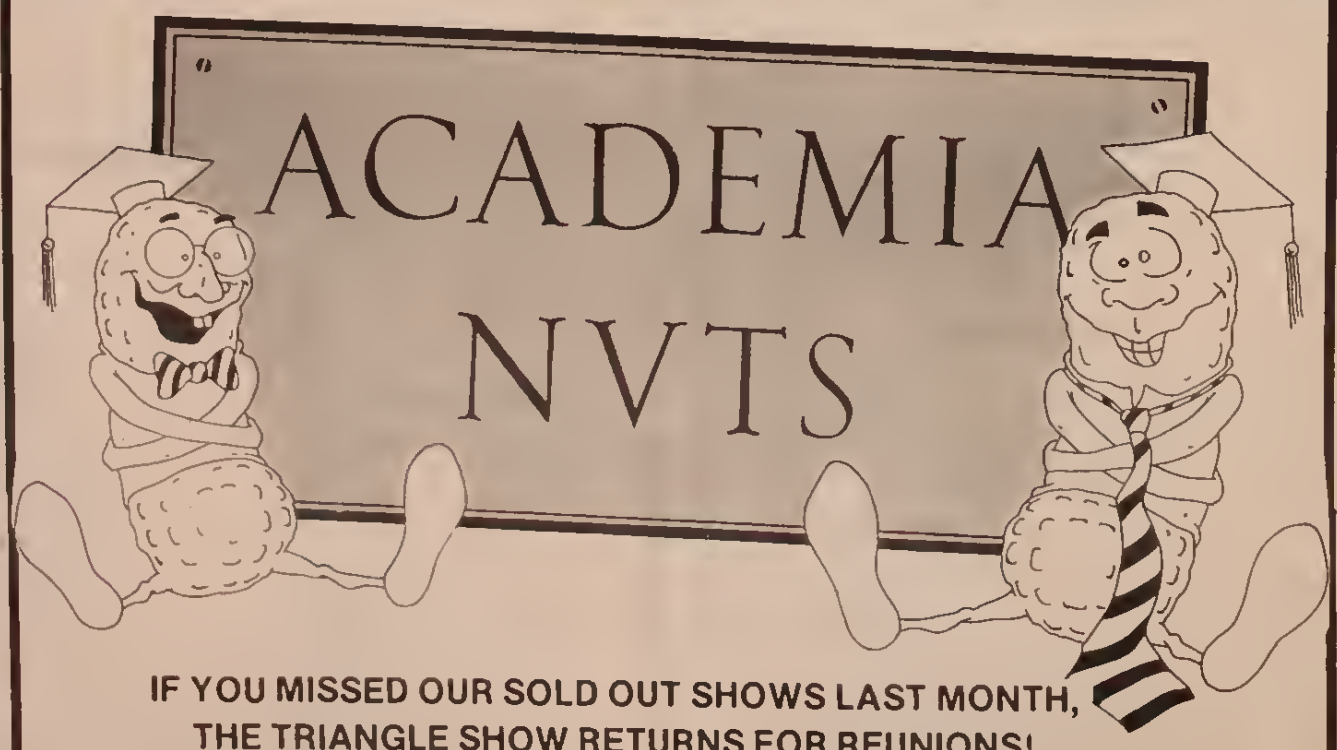

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TICKETS AT McCARTER: 921-8700

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McCarter Theatre Company and The Arts Council of Princeton present Ten Weeks of Double-Feature Film Programs at Air-Conditioned Kresge Auditorium on the Princeton University Campus / Wednesday through Sunday Evenings / June 20-August 26, 1979

SUMMER CINEMA 79

All seats unreserved. Dates & titles subject to change. All foreign films shown in their original language with English subtitles. Detailed program notes on most films will be available at showtimes. All films shown in 16mm prints.
SUMMER CINEMA PROGRAM DIRECTOR & NOTES: WILLIAM W. LOCKWOOD, JR.

JUNE

Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
20	21	22	23	24

Program 1
Wed. Thurs & Sun TRISTANA at 7:30 / MAGIC FLUTE at 9:15
Fri & Sat TRISTANA at 8:00 / MAGIC FLUTE at 9:45

TRISTANA is Buñuel at his best, with Spain's master moralist and ironist full of his customary contempt for the hypocrisies by which we all live. A young and innocent girl (Catherine Deneuve) becomes the mistress of her aging, corrupt guardian (Fernando Rey) and then proceeds to destroy him, first with an artist, then with a deaf-mute boy, and finally, by herself. Made when Buñuel was 70, and filmed in Toledo, it is perhaps the most Spanish of his films, as well as one of his purest masterpieces. *France/Italy/Spain, 1970, 95 minutes*

THE MAGIC FLUTE is a *tour de force* for Ingmar Bergman, replete with sing-along effects and all the wonders of the Temple of Wisdom explored. He has cut Mozart's masterpiece, condensed its confusing libretto, and turned all into an exhuberant pageant. Everything is photographed in ravishing color by Sven Nykvist, and sung in Swedish by singers who both look and sound right. Bergman's love for the opera is both protective and illuminating, full of spirit, reverence and understanding. The result: a dazzling film and a testimony to the genius of man—or in this case, of two men. *Sweden, 1974, 134 minutes*

27	28	29	30	JULY 1

Program 2
Wed. Thurs & Sun SLEEPER at 7:30 / 2001 at 9:10
Fri & Sat SLEEPER at 8:00 / 2001 at 9:40

SLEEPER was Woody Allen's fourth feature, and — as of 1973 — by far his best as actor, writer and director. It's his very own *2001*, and while his vision of the future doesn't always work, it's always immensely funny. Woody plays Miles Monroe, the ex-proprietor of a health food store who is mistakenly frozen in a time capsule destined for thawing out in the year 2173. He wakes up understandably confused and finds himself a fugitive alien in a futuristic society where household robots do all the chores. Diane Keaton and a 200-year old VW aid him in his reverse time-trip, and Woody triumphs over all amidst much laughter and lunacy. *USA, 1973, 88 minutes, G*

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY is one of those landmark films which changed the course of the cinema. Stanley Kubrick's science fiction epic traces the technological history of man while exploring the dynamics of space travel, outlining his inability to cope with the unknown. A staggering achievement technically and imaginatively made by a man who truly possesses the drives of both science and fiction, this investigation of man's relationship to machines and to his fellow man set a new standard against which all science fiction films continue to be measured. With Keir Dullea and Gary Lockwood. *USA, 1968, 139 minutes, G*

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JULY

Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
4	5	6	7	8

Program 3
Wed. Thurs & Sun DICTATOR at 7:30 / MAN WHO at 9:45
Fri & Sat DICTATOR at 8:00 / MAN WHO at 10:15

THE GREAT DICTATOR was Chaplin's first all-dialogue film, and also marked the final appearance of his famed tramp character. Chaplin himself plays two roles: a meek, Jewish barber, who is an extension of the tramp, and Adenoid Hynkle, a devastating caricature of Hitler, which was an audience sensation in the 40's. Chaplin's sometimes clashing mixture of deft satire and broad burlesque accomplished his purpose: to demonstrate that laughter could be used as a potent weapon in times of war. With Jack Oakie (as Benzino Napolini) and Paulette Goddard. *USA, 1940, 128 minutes*

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING found director John Huston *(The Maltese Falcon, Treasure of Sierra Madre)* back in fine form with this Kipling tall-tale of courage, comraderie, gallantry and greed set in 19th century India. Michael Caine and Sean Connery play a pair of old-fashioned adventurers and con-artists, who, upon discharge from the British army, decide to carve out their own kingdom in remote Kafiristan (now part of Afghanistan). Shot in glorious wide-screen in Morocco, the film has just enough romantic nonsense to enchant the child in us all. *England, 1975, 129 minutes, PG*

11	12	13	14	15

Program 4
Wed. Thurs & Sun SATYRICON at 7:30 / DAMNED at 9:45
Fri & Sat SATYRICON at 8:00 / DAMNED at 10:15

FELLINI SATYRICON is the great Italian director's lavish, orgy-filled odyssey through the decadent Roman Empire of the 1st Century. His adaptation of the Petronious chronicle is a universe inhabited by albino hermaphrodites, hairy dwarfs, elephantine prostitutes, lascivious matrons, beautiful nymphomaniacs, and lovely homosexual youths. Fellini seeks no less than to re-create a myth according to his own specifications, one which represents his vision of man's unending attempt to rationalize his existence in the face of the mystery of life. *Italy, 1970, 127 minutes, R*

THE DAMNED is the late Luchino Visconti's blood-and-fire *Goetterdaemmerung* of a German steel dynasty, part Krupp, part Borgia, during the Nazi rise to power. His intent is to give us a study of corruption absolute — of power, morality, sexuality — and also to show how these conditions supposedly gave birth to the rise of Nazism. The result is Visconti at the height of his infatuation with grand cinematic spectacle, a film which succeeds not in spite of, but because of its dazzling excesses. Perverse, grotesque, and elegantly sordid, it's one movie you'll never see on TV. With Dirk Bogarde, Helmut Berger, Charlotte Rampling and Ingrid Thulin. *Italy, 1969, 155 minutes, X*

18	19	20	21	22

Program 5
Wed. Thurs & Sun DAY FOR NIGHT at 7:30 / SINGIN' at 9:40
Fri & Sat DAY FOR NIGHT at 8:00 / SINGIN' at 10:10

DAY FOR NIGHT swept every award in sight in 1973, including an Oscar for Best Foreign Film. Truffaut's testament to the magic of moviemaking intermixes the dramas of cast and crew on a Riviera film location. The company is headed by Truffaut himself as director, and the stars of his film-within-a-film include Jacqueline Bisset, Jean-Pierre Leaud, and Valentina Cortese. Full of his customary grace, wit and affection, this is Truffaut's love letter to people who choose to live their lives halfway between reality and illusion — a tribute to all dream-spinners by one of the best. *France, 1973, 116 minutes, PG*

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN remains one of the quintessential movie musicals. In anybody's Top Ten of All Time Directors Gene Kelly and Stanley Donen took the songs and story of Hollywood in the 20's during the talkies transition and created a cinema classic. Written by Comden & Green, it's as notable for its comedy as for its brilliant musical numbers, which include Donald O'Connor's *Make 'Em Laugh*, as well as Kelly's timeless rendition of the title song. Enjoying *Singin'* today has nothing to do with nostalgia or sentimentality. It is, simply stated, a genuine Hollywood masterpiece. *USA, 1952, 103 minutes*

25	26	27	28	29

Program 6
Wed. Thurs & Sun. ADALEN at 7:30 / BLUE COLLAR at 9:30
Fri & Sat ADALEN at 8:00 / BLUE COLLAR at 10:00

ADALEN '31 is a lush mixture of lyricism and drama by Bo Widerberg, the director of the lovely *Elvira Madigan*. His setting is again a resplendent Swedish summer, and his subject the 1931 labor strike which erupted into such violence that it caused the downfall of the government. The focus is upon the town of Adalen and its inhabitants, with many charming and incisive vignettes of life and love under the stress of a labor dispute. This is not a political document but a film about the relationship between the beauty of life and the reality of politics, a poignant portrait of people caught up in a small moment of history. *Sweden, 1969, 114 minutes, R*

BLUE COLLAR is that singular rarity, a genuinely political film. Its heroes are three Detroit autoworkers working on the assembly line in pursuit of the American Dream, played by Richard Pryor, Harvey Keitel and Yaphet Kotto. The three hard-up pals concoct a scheme to rip-off their local union, but it ends badly with the loss of the one good thing in their lives: their comaraderie. A mixture of comedy, melodrama and social document, writer-director Paul *(Taxi Driver)* Schrader's first film is blessed with real characters whose motives and dreams are never romanticized. *USA, 1977, 114 minutes, R*

AUGUST

Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
1	2	3	4	5

Program 7
Wed. Thurs & Sun SEARCHERS at 7:30 / PASSENGER at 9:40
Fri & Sat SEARCHERS at 8:00 / PASSENGER at 10:10

THE SEARCHERS has had a profound influence on an entire generation of Hollywood directors, many of whom — like Scorcese, Cimino, Lucas and Spielberg — consider it to be the greatest American film of modern times. A profoundly ambivalent descent into the heart of racism and imperialism, John Ford's western epic describes the ten-year quest of a frontier outlaw (John Wayne) for his niece, an Indian captive. It is arguably Wayne's best performance ever, and if the film has not yet been enshrined as a classic, it's only a matter of time. With Jeffrey Hunter, Natalie Wood, Ward Bond & Vera Miles. *USA, 1956, 119 minutes*

THE PASSENGER proved to be Antonioni's most popular film since 1968's *Blow-Up*. Ostensibly a suspense melodrama, its philosophical foundations go far beyond the bounds of mere narrative and right into the worlds of Camus, Borges, Conrad and the existentialists. Jack Nicholson plays Locke, a drained journalist whose deliverance is an identity exchange with a dead man. Accompanied by an equally alienated girl (Maria Schneider), he passively embarks on a treacherous journey through Africa, Germany, England and Spain. This is a film of stunning visual beauty about dropping out, dropping in, and whatever else you choose to read into it. *Italy, 1975, 119 minutes, PG (English dialogue)*

8	9	10	11	12

Program 8
Wed. Thurs & Sun SLAP SHOT at 7:30 / SEMI-TOUGH at 9:45
Fri & Sat SLAP SHOT at 8:00 / SEMI-TOUGH at 10:15

SLAP SHOT is an irreverent comedy with a serious subtext: the decline of professional hockey from artful sport into bloody spectacle. Paul Newman is the player-coach of the minor-league tank town Charlestown Chiefs, who in a desperate attempt to turn his losers into winners, converts the team from skaters to brawlers (remember the old Philadelphia Flyers?). Nancy Dowd's script is full of violence, hilarity and obscenity, but especially the latter, so be warned. Newman's role is his best in years, and the supporting cast includes Michael Ontkean and Lindsay Wagner. Directed by George Roy Hill *(Butch Cassidy)*. *USA, 1977, 123 minutes, R (and X for language)*

SEMI-TOUGH is as much satire as parody and as much about our time as about some of our more bizarre cultural heroes. Based on Dan Jenkins' comic novel, it is a journey into the lives of Billy Clyde Puckett (Burt Reynolds) and Shake Tiller (Kris Kristofferson), professional football stars, and Barbara Jane Bookman (Jill Clayburgh), the daughter of the owner of the ball club (Robert Preston). Directed by Michael *(Smile)* Ritchie, this is an acute send-up of cult behavior (est, rolfing, pyramid power) as well as the sporting life. But it pokes fun in a way that is vulgar in intelligent ways and always amusing in its perceptions of its befuddled characters. *USA, 1977, 108 minutes, R*

15	16	17	18	19

Program 9
Wed. Thurs & Sun CABARET at 7:30 / SEVEN BEAUTIES at 9:45
Fri & Sat CABARET at 8:00 / SEVEN BEAUTIES at 10:15

CABARET won eight Oscars in 1972 and small wonder: it remains the best movie musical since *The Band Wagon*. Bob Fosse's adaptation of the Broadway hit (based on Isherwood's *I Am a Camera* stories) always seems like a movie, not a photographed stage show. He gives us the decadence of Berlin in 1931 but without exploiting it, while the Kander & Ebb songs comment on both Sally Bowles and her circle, and on the period, one of rampant amorality and decay. Liza Minnelli earns her Oscar as the exhuberant and totally corruptible Sally, and the fine supporting case includes Joel Grey and Michael York. *USA, 1972, 123 minutes, PG*

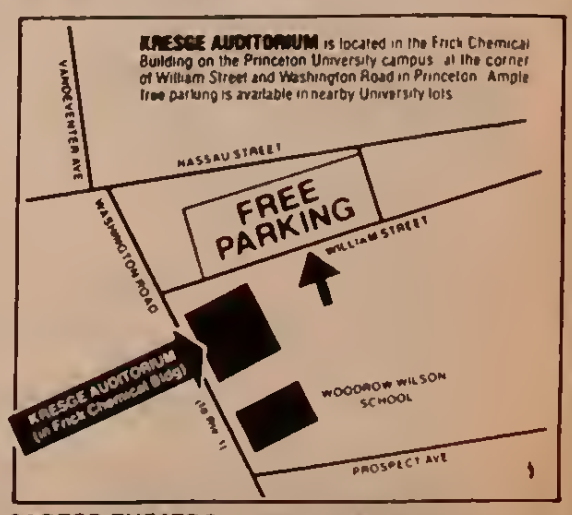
SEVEN BEAUTIES established Lina Wertmuller beyond any doubt as the most important woman director working in films today. In the film that propelled her into the highest reaches of cinematic art, Giancarlo Giannini plays Pasqualino — a great loser, imitation bandit, breadwinner, lover, soldier — whose only grip on selfhood is his macho code of survival, itself a grotesque imitation of the codes of civilization. *Seven Beauties* is a handbook for survival, a drama of shattering impact, and one of the most astonishing and profound black comedies since Dostoevski — and he didn't even make movies. *Italy, 1975, 116 minutes, R*

22	23	24	25	26

Program 10
Wed. Thurs & Sun CARNAL at 7:30 / COUSIN at 9:15
Fri & Sat CARNAL at 8:00 / COUSIN at 9:45

CARNAL KNOWLEDGE was the first — and by far, the most — mature American movie to attempt to deal with sex in our liberated cinematic times. Written by Jules Feiffer and directed by Mike Nichols, it spans over two decades, from the 40's to the 70's, in the lives of two friends — Sandy (Art Garfunkel), and Jonathan (Jack Nicholson) — and records their progress from sex-starved college students to sexually bewildered adults. With Candice Bergen and Ann-Margret as the women in their lives, this remains one of the more original, concerned and merciless film comedies of the decade, and a penetrating reflection on America's sexual mores. *USA, 1971, 96 minutes, R*

COUSIN, COUSINE sneaked into New York in late 1976 and emerged as the nation's biggest foreign film hit in a decade. Directed by Jean-Charles Tacchella, it's an old-fashioned love story with a frank, lyrically comic and thoroughly healthy approach to love. Marthe and Ludovic (Victor Lanoux and Marie-Christine Barrault), cousins through marriage, meet at a wedding and their subsequent friendship blossoms into love as their patient families look on in dismay. With a light and generous heart, this is about the most accurate representation of happy, healthy sensuality that you'll encounter on film. *France, 1976, 95 minutes*



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CURRENT CINEMA

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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0623: Prisoner of Zenda, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6:10, 8:10, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Daily schedule, selected shorts 7, 9; and Days of Heaven, 7:20, 9:20; Sun. shorts, 5, 7, 9; and Days of Heaven, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

PRINCE, 452-2278: Theatre I: Deerhunter, Mon.-Thurs. 8; Fri. & Sat. 6, 9:15; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 5:15, 8:30; Theatre II: Dawn of the Dead, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; beginning Friday, Players, Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Theatre III, Silent Partner, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:25; beginning Friday, Last Embrace, Fri. & Sat. 6:20, 8:15, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Eric I: China Syndrome, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 1:10, 5:45, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:50; matinee Wed. & Fri. 1; Eric II: Alien, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 1, 6, 8:15, 10:30; Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I: St. Jack, daily 2, 4, 6, 8, 10; Cinema II: The Ravagers, daily 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; Cinema III: A Little Romance, daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Theatre I: Hooper (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1:15, 3:15; Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theatre II: Grease (PG), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, matinee Sat. 1, 3; Sun. 1, 3:15, 6, 8:15; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theatre III: Blazing Saddles (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1:15, 3:15; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theatre IV, Manhattan (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1, 3; Sun. 1:30, 3:30, 6, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 28

Dowell, principal dancers of the Royal Ballet of London. Dowell, presently on leave from the Royal Ballet to appear as principal dancer with American Ballet Theatre, will rejoin the Royal Ballet and Park for a North American tour after the Garden State appearance.

Kirk Peterson, principal dancer with American Ballet Theatre and former principal dancer with the National Ballet, will be the partner of Barbara Sandonato, former principal dancer with the Pennsylvania Ballet currently with the Princeton Ballet. Both Sandonato and Peterson were medalists at the International Dance Competition at Varna, Bulgaria.

The Princeton Ballet will present two works new to the company at the Garden State. "La Bayadere," with Petipa choreography to music by Minkus, will star Park and Dowell. "Raymonda Act III," staged for the Princeton Ballet by Frederic Franklin, former director of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, will star Sandonato and Peterson.

The program will also include Park and Dowell in the "Romeo and Juliet" pas de deux and the company's "The Times They Are A-Dancing," choreographed by Jorge Samaniego and premiered last May at McCarter Theatre in Princeton. Princeton Ballet principal dancers Susan Lovelle, Justin Glodowski, Diane Partington and Mike Michaels will dance the leads.

A 44-member orchestra consisting of free-lance musicians from the area will be conducted by Donald Lewsader, music director. Mr. Lewsader is an assistant conductor of the New Jersey State Opera, former assistant conductor of the New York City Opera, and served as orchestral director at the Amherst Summer Music Festival. He is also a well-known opera coach in New York City.

Continued on next page

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WINNERS: Vivian Wheeler (left) and Madeleine Watson have been accepted by the Royal Ballet School in London, official school of the Royal Ballet. (Karen Zucchino photo)

News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Later events in the Garden State Arts Center 1979 Classical Series include the New Jersey Symphony with violinist Eugene Fodor, flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal with the New York Chamber Soloists, Gran Folklorica de Mexico and the New York Philharmonic.

The Garden State Arts Center is located at exit 116 on the Garden State Parkway. Tickets to the Princeton Ballet performance are available through the Subscription Office, Garden State Arts Center, Box 116, Holmdel, N.J. 07733. Prices are $9.50, $8.50, $7.50 and $5.50. Group discounts of $2 per ticket are available with the purchase of 12 or more tickets. For further information call 201-264-9200.

The Ballet Association is renting busses to provide transportation from the Princeton Shopping Center, leaving at 6:15 p.m. on June 20. Anyone interested in making a reservation at $4 per seat round trip may call the Princeton Ballet at 921-7758.

TWO WIN AUDITIONS

For London Ballet School. Two Princeton High School students have recently been accepted by the Royal Ballet School, London, the training school for the Royal Ballet.

The students are Vivian Watson, a junior at PHS, and Madeleine Wheeler, who is a sophomore. They were accepted by audition. Ms. Watson was auditioned in London and Ms. Wheeler in New York City.

Ms. Watson has studied ballet since childhood and has worked for the past four years with the Ballet Workshop in Princeton. Ms. Wheeler has trained with her mother, Imogen Wheeler, director of the Ballet Workshop.

Both dancers will train in pas-de-deux, variations, and character dancing as well as a standard ballet. They will study academic subjects for approximately two hours a day, with classes arranged around their dancing-class schedule. After one year with the Royal Ballet School, Ms. Watson will transfer to the Rambert Academy.

Auditions: "Picnic"

Everyone from grade seven right on up is invited to audition for a part in "Picnic," the William Inge play that will open the Street Theatre summer season.

There are seven parts for women and four for men, and if you would like to try out, you're invited to go to Street Theatre's headquarters in Princeton Community Village Wednesday and Thursday, June 20 and 21, at 7 p.m.

You reach PCV by turning into Bunn Drive from North Harrison Street, past the Shopping Center. Or you may take a Loop Bus on Nassau or at the Shopping Center bus stop.

Technical workers -- trailer crew, props, set and costumes -- are needed, too. For additional information, call Debbie Bellow, 882-0646.

SCOTTISH MUSIC DUE

On Radio Program. John Weingart of Village Road West, Plainsboro, will present Scottish folk music and popular music in a radio program entitled "Music You Can't Hear on the Radio." The program will be aired on Sunday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on WPRB 103.3 FM.

Ron Duncan, tenor and folk singer, will be featured in a collection of folk songs and

Continued on Page 7 B

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Six-Week Course in Electronic Music Offered This Summer by University Music Department

For a number of years, the Princeton University Music Department has offered a non-credit summer course in electronic music for anyone in the community who might be interested. Graduate students assume the responsibility for teaching the course, and this year it will be taught by Ira Mowitz and David Hicks, second and fourth-year composition students.

Lest the term electronic music make it sound like a very esoteric course, Mr. Mowitz and Mr. Hicks are quick to point out that except for live stage performance, all music today is produced electronically and is heard through electronic components. "Recording is the media," says Mr. Mowitz. "When the BeeGee's go to record Saturday Night Fever, it isn't the BeeGee's but what went on in the studio, the talented technicians who mixed the sound from numerous tracks, that made the album so interesting," he points out.

"I don't know if the concert stage is dead," Mr. Mowitz says, adding that he personally hopes not, but today, he notes, people are bombarded every day and in every place by music that comes out of a speaker -- "Muzak" being the prime example. Music fills a variety of roles today, he says, that are different from anything before in history. That being so, the two graduate students suggest that those who are interested in producing and making music will want to know what they can do to shape sounds for their particular mode of production.

Both young men have had experience teaching electronic music. Mr. Hicks taught this course last summer, and Mr. Mowitz taught a group of Lawrenceville School students this winter who were eager to learn more about how to use the school's synthesizer. Both have backgrounds as jazz pianists, and both have had the experience of hearing their compositions performed.

Learning and Listening. Teaching any music involves a student in learning how to listen, Mr. Mowitz suggests. He thinks that this becomes even more obvious with electronic music, because there are very few pre-assumptions about feelings or story that there are with, say, a piece like Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony, with its instant associations of rolling hills. One shapes sound by twirling knobs and plugging in this or that, as he describes it, and one is obliged to make a close connection to the sound one is making.

"You are educating your ears no end," he says, "which you won't do with instrumental music. There is nothing in society which requires us to listen closely and to discover that it is indeed enjoyable to concentrate on something. I am not on the warpath to convert someone to contemporary electronic music," Mr. Mowitz says, "but one can learn, and it should be fun."

The electronic music studio at Princeton is equipped with a Buchla synthesizer, four tape recorders and a number of outside filters and oscillators. The course will cover something of the history of electronic music and the basic theory of what sound is. Then the students will be introduced to the studio and to "classical studio techniques," the building blocks of electronic composition.

Mr. Mowitz and Mr. Hicks hope to have the students making electronic music and using it for their own needs. One student already enrolled has his own synthesizer but needs to learn how to achieve better use of it in filling out the "big band sound" behind the several instruments he also plays. A woman with a master's in music says she has always been fascinated by electronic music but doesn't know how to go about utilizing the equipment.

The two emphasize that the course is an introductory one and that no special background is required. The course runs for six weeks, with two 2½ hour lectures a week in the evenings and three hours of private studio time a week. The fee of $200 covers all tapes and materials.

For information, call 452-4241 Monday through Friday between 9 and 5, and 734-6947 in the evenings.

--Barbara L. Johnson

MUSIC *In Princeton*

BOYCHOIR TO GAIN

From Boehm Auction. Mrs. Edward Marshall Boehm, a trustee of the Boychoir School of Princeton, has donated a porcelain collection valued at approximately $60,000 to be auctioned, with the entire proceeds going to the school. The date is June 10, 2 to 4 at the school on Lambert Drive (off Rosedale). Viewing, as well as silent bids, will be from 10 to 3 on June 9.

The Boychoir School of Princeton was founded in Columbus, Ohio in 1937 to provide America's counterpart of the Vienna Choir Boys. In 1950 the school moved to its present location in Princeton. Each year the Columbus Boychoir, made up of boys between the ages of 9 to 14, travels abroad and around the nation presenting 60 or more concerts.

The Boychoir School is the only one of its kind in the country. It must provide the required educational curriculum and direct its main efforts to the voice training of the young boys. The help of the community is needed to assure continuation of its program.

Included in the collection of Boehm porcelains donated to

Continued on next page

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2. VLADIMIR SPIVAKOV Violinist — MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1980
3. GARRICK OHLSSON Pianist — MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1980
4. THE BEAUX ARTS TRIO OF NEW YORK — Isidore Cohen, Violin; Bernard Greenhouse, Cello; Menahem Pressler, Piano — MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1980

SERIES II
8:30 p.m., McCarter Theatre
1. EMERSON STRING QUARTET and PRIMAVERA STRING QUARTET — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1979
2. THE ORPHEUS ENSEMBLE. (The Charles S. Robinson Memorial Concert) — MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1980
3. ALICIA DE LARROCHA Pianist — MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1980
4. QUARTETTO ITALIANO — Paolo Borciani, Violin - Dino Asciolla, Viola; Elisa Pegretti, Violin - Franco Rossi, Cello — TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1980

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Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

the Boychoir School are pieces from both the Trenton and English studios. The popular Road Runner and the Young American Eagle, representative of the birds sculptures for which the Boehm Studios became world-renowned; the Elephant and Rhino calves from the endangered species collection; the delicate, almost-fragrant flowers -- roses, camellias, peonies -- highlighted by two blooms named in honor of Mrs. Boehm, the Helen Boehm Iris and the Helen Boehm Daylily, are a part of this collection of Boehm porcelains.

"ONE OF THE BEST"

Princeton High Orchestra. The orchestra at Princeton High School has been judged one of the top three high school orchestras in New Jersey on the basis of tapes made at its Winter Concert in Princeton University Chapel.

The orchestra was chosen by judges from the New Jersey Music Educators Association. The competition, entered by orchestras from all over the state, is co-sponsored by the music educators group and the Garden State Arts Center Cultural Fund.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

fiddling. The program will visit the drillers for oil in the North Sea and the Glasgow tenements and will recount the history of Scotland from the Rebellions of '15 and '45. The legendary fiddler Angus Chisholm will be heard on record as will modern Scottish groups such as the Gaberlunzi.

Before coming to the U.S., Mr. Duncan was with the B.B.C. chorus for a year. He is with the Alice Black organization and often sings in New Jersey and New York City. Each year he and his wife and family visit Glasgow and his ancestral home in the Hebrides and his wife's home in Ireland.

Mr. Weingart has presented "Music You Can't Hear on Radio" every Sunday since 1974, and before that had a similar program in Boston. He says he likes to play music that sounds different and therefore provokes the listener. And he likes the music to mean something personal to the artists and the listeners.

MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR

At Princeton Community Village. An afternoon of travelling theatre, absolutely free, will be presented Sunday, June 10, from 2 to 5 at Princeton Community Village by the strolling players of Creative Theatre Unlimited. The Princeton Youth Fund is the sponsor.

At 2 the troubadours will present "The Rainbow Box" in front of PCV's Holly House. At 3 all the children are invited on a Magical Mystery Tour of PCV. Guided tours through mysterious and fabled lands, will be conducted by CTU teachers and students from Princeton University.

On the tour, you can laugh at the monkeys in the jungle (and dodge the coconuts). You'll tiptoe past the sleeping dragons sunning themselves, and gaze in awe at the volcanic crater shooting golden lava. Squish through the great swamp and prepare for The Big Parade, making your own costume from feathers and paper, and making up your face like a clown.

Refreshments, of course. Parents welcome, too. More information from 924-3489.

BILLS PAID.....

Season Ahead. Princeton Street Theatre, its melodramatic '78 season now mercifully closed, will open '79 with all of last year's bills paid and the mobile stage ready to move.

Bankruptcy was a serious threat last summer, but directors Cher Carden and Debbie Bellow say the winter fund-raising cocktail party plus the ten performances of "Good Grief, Charlie Brown" kept the curtain from coming down permanently.

In past seasons, Street Theatre has been supported by the Princeton Youth Fund and the Mercer County Cultural Heritage Commission. This year, Street Theatre will be under the sponsorship of the Arts Council of Princeton.

As usual, Street Theatre plans a variety of theatre offering such courses as workshops for young trainees, improvisation, costuming, mime, scenery, make-up and lighting design. All classes will be taught by professionally trained instructors.

Also, Street Theatre's young participants will be making a door-to-door solicitation for tax-exempt contributions.

Street Theatre's new headquarters is "A" Basement, Princeton Community Village, Bunn Drive.

AUCTION BOUND: Keith Van Arsdale of Hopewell admires a Boehm porcelain, "Black Grouse," which is one of a collection of 61 porcelain sculptures to be auctioned Sunday at the Boychoir School on Lambert Road. Mrs. Helen Boehm and Steve Howard, headmaster of the school, look on.

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, June 6

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, June 7

12 Noon: Class Reunions Begin at Princeton University.

7:30 p.m.: Chaplin film, "City Lights"; Rocky Hill Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture for International Year of the Child, "Home and School: Partners in Learning," Dr. Virginia Shipman, research psychalagist at ETS: Educational Testing Center, Rosedale Road.

8 p.m.: Agenda Meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, June 8

8-11 a.m.: Final French Market of the spring season, the Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau and Mercer Streets in front of TOWN TOPICS.

8:30 p.m.: Triangle Show, "Academia Nuts"; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8 and 10.

Saturday, June 9

9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.: Registration for summer classes YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

11:30 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.: "Puppets and Poets" sponsored by Princeton Shopping Center; on the Shopping Center Mall. Four puppet shows beginning at 11:30, four poetry readings by poets of the New Jersey Poetry Society, beginning at noon.

2 p.m.: Annual Alumni Parade; forms at Nassau Hall, continues through campus to Prospect Avenue and on to Clarke Field, east of Palmer Stadium.

Sunday, June 10

11 a.m.: Annual Baccalaureate Address, Redmond C.S. Finney, Headmaster, The Gilman School of Baltimore; Princeton University Chapel.

Noon-6 p.m.: Fifth Annual International Folk Festival, co-sponsored with the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission; Middlesex County College.

2-5 p.m.: Strawberry Festival, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company; Firehouse, Canal Road, Griggstown.

Monday, June 11

8 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, June 12

11 a.m.: Princeton University's 232nd Annual Commencement; in front of Nassau Hall.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.

8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, June 13

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Historic Sites Commission; Engineering Conference Room, Borough Hall.

Thursday, June 14

7:30 p.m.: Joint Municipal Consolidation Study Commission; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Steering Committee for Central Business District; Borough Hall.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar includes only events which are open to the public. Publicity chairmen are asked to send a brief, separate announcement when submitting news releases of public events, timed to arrive by Monday. In planning future events, consult in year-round Community Calendar at the Public Library. Information for the year-round calendar should be supplied to the library in writing.

RECYCLING SCHEDULE

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Wednesday, June 13 CLEAR GLASS
Wednesday, June 20: NEWSPAPERS.

Princeton Township: Re-cycling shed open in the northeast corner of the Shopping Center from 8 to 4.30: bundled or tied newspapers; magazines bundled separately and placed in newspaper bin; glass, clean and separated by color, metal rings removed; cans, washed and sorted according to kind, aluminum (beer and soda) or tin (food) which should be flattened. Closed Sunday

West Windsor Township: Recycling sheds and bins behind Township Garage (Hightstown and Wallace Roads) AT ANY TIME. newspapers and magazines bundled separately, glass (clean, separated by color) with rings & caps removed, all types of cans (crushed, cleaned and delabeled)

Montgomery Township: Second Saturday of each month (June 9) at Montgomery Township Hall, Route 206, clear or colored, separated Newspapers (no magazines) clean and bundled or bagged Metal aluminum, bi-metal and tin (steel) clean separated, cans with tops and bottoms removed and flattened

Pennington: Second Saturday of each month behind the firehouse, Broemel Place. Same instructions as Montgomery Township above

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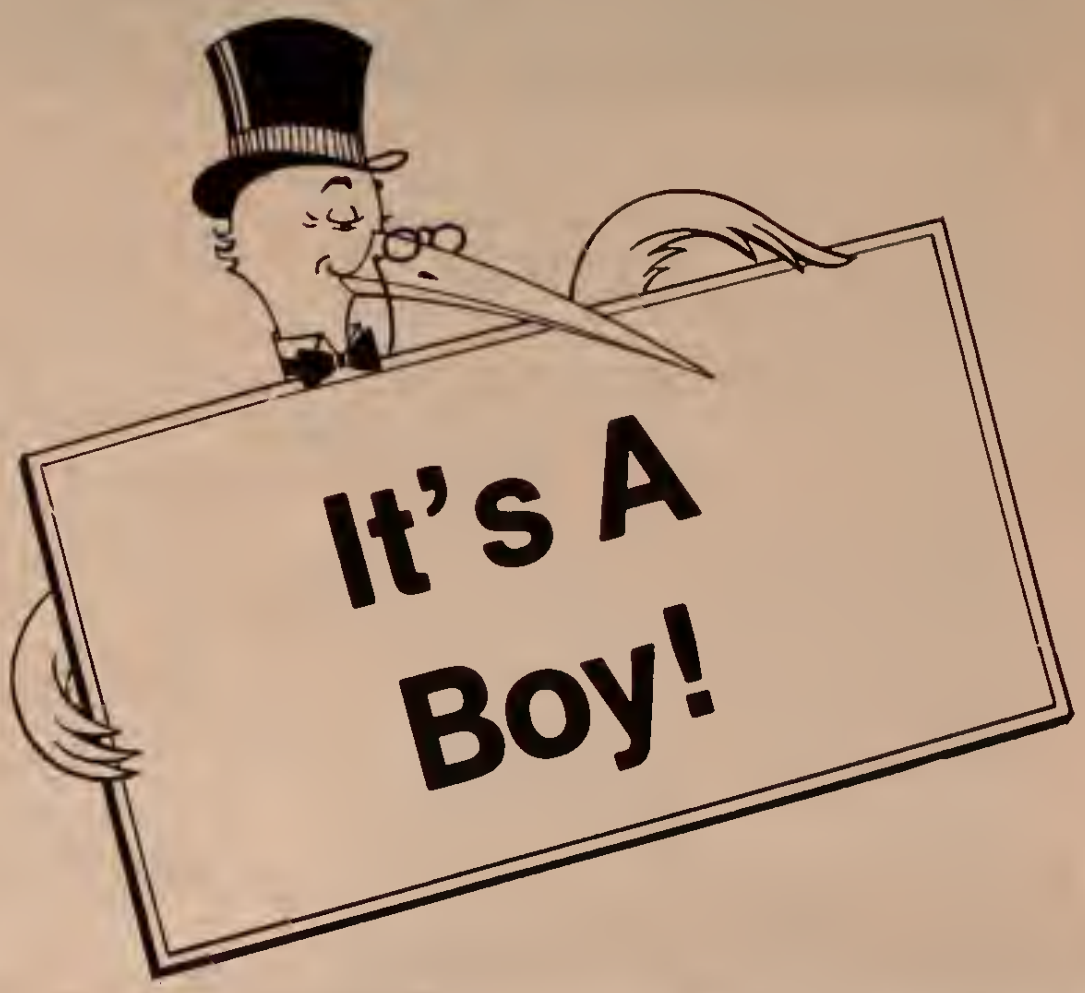

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IT'S NEW To Us

LAMPS AND MORE

At John Moran Ltd. John M. Moran Ltd. is a delightful new shop in a quaint barn-red building on Pennington's Main Street, displaying an impressive selection of traditional lamps and decorative accessories made in England and America. Handsome English coach lamps, Victorian oil lamps, door knockers, trivets, brass candlesticks, planters and copper teakettles are among the items of unusual charm. The owners of this unique shop are John and Sheila Moran; John does the buying and Sheila manages the shop.

The shop evolved from John's purchase of an unusually attractive pair of English coach lamps during a business trip to England in 1978. Handcrafted from solid brass and made with beveled glass panels ornamented with hand-cut designs, they looked so impressive on the Moran's house that a neighbor requested a similar pair.

TRADITIONAL LAMPS are shown by John and Sheila Moran at their new shop, John M. Moran Ltd. in Pennington. John holds an English miner's lamp; Sheila's lamp is the French Lampe Pigeon, used in the wine cellars of Bordeaux, France. Hand-crafted English coach lamps, Victorian oil lamps, fireplace tools, planters, door knockers and other fine accessories are also stocked.

Continued and increasing interest in the lamps eventually resulted in a large order from the English manufacturer and the idea for John M. Moran Ltd. was born.

Coach Lamps. The handcrafted, solid brass coach lamps displayed at the shop – faithful reproductions of those seen in the Victoria and Albert Museum in London – provide handsome and extremely durable lighting for exteriors and interiors. Trap lamps are $49.50 - $100, Brougham, $50-$65, Phaeton and Landau, $75-$85, Opera Coach, $87 and large coach, $90.

Prices are determined by the size of the lamp and the amount of the handwork, as some lamps have 10 to 18 panels of beveled glass with hand-cut designs and hand-pierced chimney bands and canopies. All coach lamps are available as oil lamps, but can be electrified at cost for approximately $5-$8.

Small lamps used to light a variety of scenes in yesteryears lend nostalgic beauty to the homes of today. An 18th century copper stable lantern makes a pleasing addition to porches, garages, family rooms or dens, $75; an 18th century English candle lamp with pierced brass base and glass hurricane shade can also be used outdoors on summer evenings, complete with snuffer and hand-made candle for $29. Decorative wall lamps are cylindrical railroad lamps with pierced brass bases and canopies, which provided interior lighting for railroad passenger coaches, $26, or French loom lamps with flared brass shades and oil fonts, $38.50.

Oil Lamps. English Victorian oil lamps, crafted and finished by hand, are stocked in a variety of pleasing styles showing oil fonts in a choice of solid brass or Staffordshire china in floral or Wedgwood designs. Shapes are round, flared or fluted and available in hand-blown cased glass of triple layers -- clear, white and color – which glow with a deep soft luster. All are equipped with a snuffer and solid brass duplex burner with two wicks, which provides the brightest light and is the easiest to extinguish. Prices are $59-$92.

A classic American -made brass candlestick lamp from Baldwin's James River collection is $60. A lamp made from an antique Chinese porcelain hat stand hand-painted with oriental figures has a white silk shade and is $195. A hanging lamp of English origin with a brass oil font, fluted milk glass shade and wrought iron hanger would add charm to a country kitchen, $75.

Accessories. Small brass shops in the English countryside specializing in "brass fireplace and door furniture" have supplied a distinguished variety of cast brass fireplace tools and many styles of door knockers. A reproduction of the door knocker at No. 10 Downing Street, cast from the original mould, is an imposing lion's head with a heavy drop, $47.75. Other solid brass knockers are priced from $13 up.

An appealing selection of cast brass trivets includes a heart, starburst medallion, coat of arms, horseshoe or compass design priced from $8.50 to $20. Solid brass candlesticks made in England or America are the traditional beehive, Regency and Queen Anne styles. Planters of brass, or copper with brass, are available in oblong or round shapes in three graduated sizes, embellished with lions'

Continued on next page

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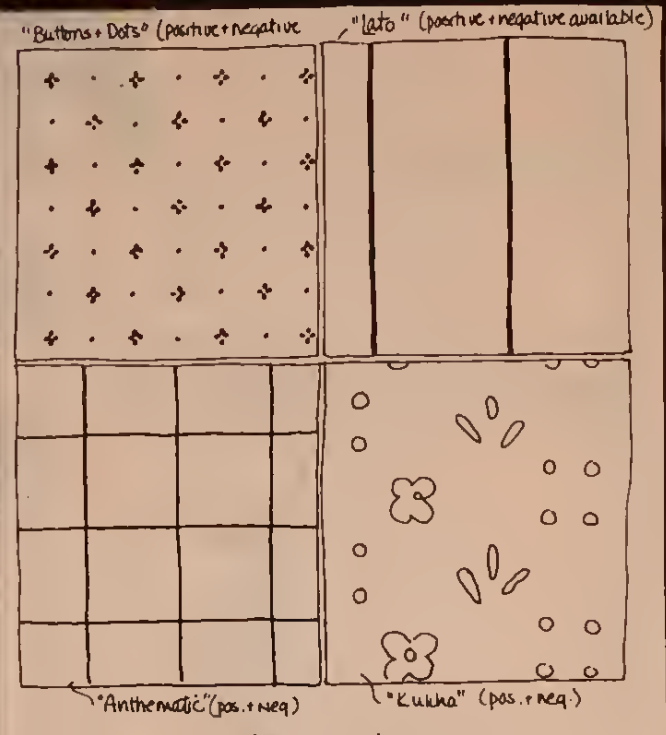

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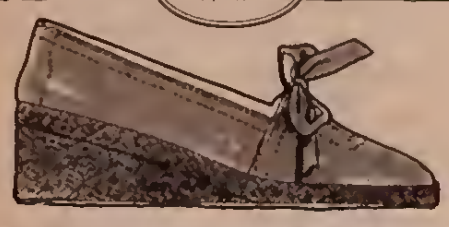

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Continued from preceding page

heads holding ring handles. Cozy copper or copper and brass teakettles include a toddy kettle for $39.50.

Mirrors with brass or wood frames, framed prints, milk dippers in three sizes in copper or brass and an assortment of horse brasses offer a variety of decorative accents. Solid brass hardware– furniture pulls, knobs, hinges, house numbers and letter drops are touches of elegance. A solid brass colonial house key, an attractive paperweight and bottle opener, $7.50, or a brass shoe horn in a choice of designs – ship, thistle, or swan – $4.50, would please father on Father's Day, June 17.

MANAGERS at Princeton Hardware are Tom Carson (left) and Joe Luther III, in charge of sales, stock and service. The store has a large inventory of supplies that make summer living easy and a selection of hand and power tools, barbecue and picnic accessories, lawn and garden aids and a variety of other items that would make welcome Father's Day gifts, June 17.

Services and Supplies. John M. Moran Ltd. will restore and repair old brass lamps. The shop also supplies an excellent brass polish from Germany, decorative bulbs for lamps, chandeliers and exterior lights, and scented and non-scented lamp oil. Hand-made candles of tallow and beeswax are a natural honey color or pale green.

John M. Moran Ltd. is 24 South Main Street, Pennington. Store hours are 9:30-5:30 Monday through Friday; 9-5 Saturday. There is off the street parking at the rear of the shop.

EVERY SUMMER NEED

At Princeton Hardware. Princeton Hardware is a neat, well-stocked store with a large inventory of summer supplies, a courteous, knowledgeable staff, and a guarantee of satisfaction for everything sold at the store. Housewares, paints, tools, plumbing and electrical supplies, lawn and garden tools and supplies, home security aids, and accessories for outdoor living can be found, including many items that would please father on his day, June 17th.

The store is owned by Joe Luther and Al Carson, who also own Lucar Hardware, a store that has been flourishing in Princeton Junction for 15 years.

Two years ago their organization bought the Hardware Corporation, one of the original stores in the Princeton Shopping Center, moved it to the present location, reorganized the stock and re-named the store Princeton Hardware. Joe Luther III and Tom Carson, the second generation at Lucar Hardware, manage the store. The combined stock of their two stores provides a larger selection of merchandise and insures a handy back-up supply for the customers at each store.

Outdoor Living. Princeton Hardware has many accessories that make outdoor festivities relaxing and fun. You can move summer meals to the backyard, shore or park with Thermos bottles and coolers; Weber's charcoal or gas grills are stocked along with charcoal and electric fire starters for preparing delicious barbecued food.

Outdoor torches, torch fuel with citronella, citronella candles and "Little Sizzler," an electric bug killer, keep insects at bay during summer evenings.

Garden Supplies. Gardening is a pleasure with dependable tools from Sentry, Ames and True Temper, Ames' special nurseryman's spade for digging shrubs, and Sentry's edger for sidewalks and driveways. Black plastic mulch 3' x 50' prevents weeds from growing and keeps garden vegetables from touching the ground. Ross's Gro-Net, a nylon trellis 6' x 12' for climbing plants, stakes and cages for tomatoes, Vinyl Gard fencing for borders and galvanized fencing and posts in a choice of heights keep the garden in good growing order.

Lawn Supplies. Scott's variety of grass seeds and fertilizers promotes lush, weed-free lawns; garden hoses and sprinklers provide moisture; and Yardman's reel-type push mower, enjoying a resurgence of popularity because it saves fuel, is also an efficient grass cutter.

Lawn and garden products include Hoffman's organic fertilizers using such natural products as fish emulsion, bone meal and dried blood, Ortho's herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers, and Spectrum's weed and insect controls. Japanese beetle traps and bait are supplied and "Milky Spore," developed at Rutgers, kills the larvae, when one teaspoonful is dropped on the grass every four feet.

House Plants. Hanging baskets and house plants are refreshing summer greenery on porches, patios and interiors, and Princeton Hardware has many aids for their care and display. In addition to the pesticides and herbicides mentioned above, you'll find Jobe's spikes for feeding house plants and Baccto's potting soil. Clay pots 4" to 14", plastic hanging baskets and macrame hangers in summer colors are shown and a selection of plant hanging hardware, from ceiling hooks to ornamental hanging brackets in brass or black finishes, is available.

Home Security Aids. Deadbolt locks by Schlage and Kwikset offer maximum security and can be keyed alike; the store will also install locks and duplicate keys. Light timers turn lights on and off at pre-set times whether you're at home or away. A photo-electric control automatically turns lights on at dusk, off at dawn.

Paints and Supplies. Cook and Dunn interior and exterior paints, both oil-based and latex, are offered in a wide choice of customized colors. A complete line of wood finishes and a selction of paint and varnish removers are also carried. Paint supplies such as brushes, thinners, sandpaper, steel wool, masking tape, drop cloths and step and extension ladders are also at hand. Wagner's airless electric spray gun climinates the need for an air compressor and can spray insecticides or latex paint; prices begin at $49.95.

Housewares. Among the many housewares at Princeton Hardware are pots and pans by Revere, Farberware and Wearever, and unique hand-forged cast iron cookware by "The Silent Steam Blacksmith" from upstate N.Y. A full line of Rubbermaid products includes sink and tub mats, dish drainers, laundry or waste baskets, organizers and space-making drawers. Room darkening or translucent windowshades are stocked in vinyl plastic or vinyl coated cloth and can be cut to your order.

Father's Day Gifts. Father can tackle outdoor maintenance and home repairs with professional aplomb using proper tools such as Stanley's hammers, planes, wrenches and pliers and Black and Decker's or Rockwell's power tools – drills, sanders, saws and routers. Pruning tools include bow saws, pruning shears, lopping shears and long-handled tree pruners. An electric ice cream freezer, a Weber grill, a fiberglos mailbox shaped like a rustic barn or a wrought-iron boot jack are also gift-giving possibilities.

Princeton Hardware is in the Princeton Shopping center, North Harrison Street. Joe Luther III, Tom Carson and Ernie Procaccino are there to serve you from 8:30 - 6 Monday through Thursday, 8:30 - 8 Friday and 8:30 - 5 Saturday. Free delivery is provided with minimum order of $10.

—Keitha Davey

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1st Seminar: June 25-June 29th, 9:00-11:00 a.m.: **Orren Jeck Tuner,** Professional Photographer
"Photography: Critique, Portraiture and Overview"

2nd Seminar: July 2nd-July 6th, 1:00-3:00 p.m.: **Fletcher Knebel,** Author, Writer
"The Art, Craft and Excitement of Writing"

3rd Seminar: July 9th-July 13th, 9:00-11:00 a.m.: **Janet Kuanne, Ed.D.,** Educational Psychologist
"Understanding Your Child's Learning: Pre-School thru Adolescence"

4th Seminar: July 16th-July 20th, 9:00-11:00 a.m.: **William McCleary,** Author, Playwright, Journalist
"Playwriting: Stage and Broadway"

5th Seminar: July 23rd-July 27th, 9:00-11:00 a.m.: **Barbara Sigmund,** Public Official, Teacher
"Politics and Women"

Seminars will be held in Russel Lounge, Main Building—Refrashments will be served. Cost $50 per seminar.

For additional information and application forms, inquire at the Admissions Office The Hun School of Princeton 609-921-7600.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Otero-Quirk. Kathryn M. Otero of Edgerstoune Road, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Otero Jr. of Magnolia, to William H. Quirk Jr. of Pennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Quirk Sr. of Hatboro, Pa.

Miss Otero is a graduate of Trenton State College with a B.S. and an M.Ed. in health and physical education. She is a teacher at the Hun School.

Mr. Quirk is a graduate of Penn State University with a B.S. in health and physical education and teaches at the Pennington Prep School.

The wedding is planned for August 18 in Runnemede.

Johnson-Bean. Deborah A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas E. Johnson of 30 Academy Street, Kingston, to Elmer P. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bean of Newton, Pa.

Miss Johnson is a graduate of South Brunswick High School and Middlesex County College. She also attended Montclair State College and is employed by Carter-Wallace, Inc., at Wampole Laboratories, Princeton.

Mr. Bean, a graduate of Council Rock High School in Newton, is employed by Richard Wolfe's Original Music Barn in Pt. Pleasant, Pa., and the Black Bass Hotel in Lumberville, Pa.

A fall wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Bloch-Davis. Cynthia L. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley M. Davis of Shady Brook Lane, and Jeffrey M. Bloch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Bloch of Bridgewater; May 20 in the garden at Prospect.

Mrs. Bloch is a graduate of Princeton High School and Rutgers College, and teaches at The Children's Institute in South Orange. Mr. Bloch attended Bridgewater-Raritan High School East and Rutgers College, and is a degree candidate at New York Law School. He will join the legal department of E.F. Hutton, New York.

Carroll-Peterson. Kathleen Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent M. Peterson Sr. of Titusville, to James A. Carroll 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carroll of Trenton; June 2 at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Trenton.

The couple are both graduates of Ewing High School. Mrs. Carroll attended Mercer County Community College. They are both employed by AMF Maark in Plainsboro.

They will live in Trenton after a honeymoon in Bermuda.

Brigham-Wake. Susan Wake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wake of West Windsor, to David J. Brigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brigham of Siler City, N.C.; May 19 in the First United Methodist Church in Siler City, the Rev. Olin B. Isenhour officiating, assisted by the Rev. Wilbur Teachey.

Mrs. Brigham was graduated from Princeton High School. She attended Mercer County Community College and Douglass College and is now attending North Carolina State University in Raleigh, N.C., where the couple are now living. Mr. Brigham was graduated from Jordan Matthews High School in Siler City, attended North Carolina State University and Louisburg College. He is employed by Dixie Poultry Supply.

They spent their honeymoon in Atlanta.

Logan-Ervin. Diane E. Ervin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ervin Sr. of Ewing Township, to James S. Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Logan, also of Ewing Township; June 2 in the First Presbyterian Church of Ewing, the Rev. David D. Prince officiating.

The couple are both graduates of Ewing High School. Mrs. Logan also graduated from Trenton State College and is employed by Educational Testing Service. Mr. Logan works for Jack Sycoff, builders.

They will live in Ewing Township after a honeymoon to Disney World and St. Thomas.

Ritchie-Bristol. Sara M. Bristol, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lee H. Bristol Jr. of 210 Mercer Street and Bay Head, to Peter A. Ritchie, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Ritchie of Bay Head; June 2 in a ceremony before immediate family in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Bay Head, the Rev. Rugby Auer, vicar, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Emma Willard School and Bennett College. Her husband is a graduate of Franklin & Marshall College and earned his master's degree in landscape architecture at the University of Virginia.

Crew-Malmberg. Meredith A. Malmberg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Earl W. Malmberg of Dallas, Tex., to Richard M. Crew, son of Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm C. Crew of Brookside; June 2 in the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Timothy B. Cogan officiating.

The bride is a computer programmer in the department of astrophysics and her husband a doctoral candidate in mathematics at Princeton. Mrs. Crew is an alumna of the Wilmington, Del., Friends School and Bowdoin College, class of 1977. Her husband is a summa cum laude graduate of Bowdoin, class of 1976.

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RECEIVING DAY AT ART ASSOCIATION: Susan Swartz (second from left) chairman of "Art and Artists," with some of the work contributed for the PAA Art Lottery fund-raiser. Carin Laughlin (left) shows her watercolor; painting on the easel is by Nancy O'Connor, seated at right, and holding a lithograph by Hiroshi Murata. Frederic Scudder, displays his collage. The lottery will take place at the Princeton Inn College on June 23. The artwork, contributions by 47 New York and New Jersey artists, will be displayed at the Nassau Gellery, 20 Nassau Street, from June 15 to 22. (John Marshall photo)

ART *In Princeton*

DIRECTORS CHANGE

At University Art Museum. Director of the Princeton University Art Museum Fred S. Licht has decided to return to full-time teaching and scholarship, University Provost Neil Rudenstine has announced.

Allen Rosenbaum, who has served as the museum's assistant director and curator of paintings for the past five years, will become acting director until a permanent appointment can be made. The change is effective July 1.

"Mr. Licht has served the museum by bringing to it a rare combination of fine scholarship and superb taste, and he will very much be missed," said Rudenstine. "We are fortunate that he will be teaching in the Department of Art and Archaeology during the coming year, and we will therefore not lose entirely the benefit of his unusual talents."

Mr. Licht assumed his present duties last July, following ten years as director of the Florida State University Study Center in Florence, Italy. An authority on 19th and 20th-century painting and sculpture, he will teach courses in these areas during the 1979-80 academic year.

Mr. Rudentstine said that a search committee for a new director will be convened early in the fall.

EXHIBIT NEXT WEEK

At Mercer County College. "New Jersey Currents," an exhibition of the works of 23 New Jersey artists, will open at Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus Library Gallery June 15 with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m.

The show, which continues through July, exhibits a diversity of approach, technique and media selected from artists living or working within the state. The travelling art show is sponsored by the Summit Art Center and funded by a matching grant from the New Jersey Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts.

The artists represented have been chosen on the basis of their creation of presenting fresh images and new forms of art. Exhibited works include paintings; wood, fabric and paper art; photography; silk screen; sculpture; lithography; charcoal drawings and constructions with lights.

The exhibition may be viewed in the MCCC Library Gallery Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 to 5 and Saturday 9 to 2. For more information, call 586-4800, ext. 329.

CRAFTS BY FOUR

On View Through June. A new exhibition of crafts by four artists is currently on view in The Gallery At Home, Witherspoon Street and Chambers Walk. There will be an artists' reception, to which the public is invited, on Thursday from 4 to 6. The work will remain through June.

The crafts on display are crochet by Denise Loucks Jacobs, mixed media by Lois Morrison, ceramics by Jean

Continued on next page

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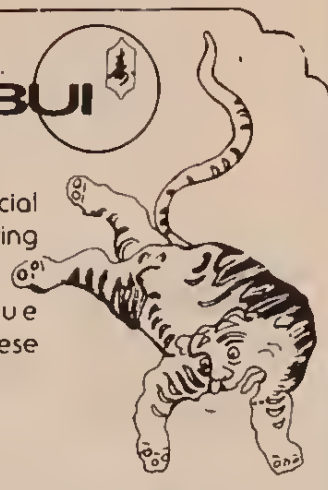
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PRINCETON INN, ALEXANDER ROAD, PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

Master of Ceremonies:
Mr. Peter Lawson-Johnston, President of the Guggenheim Museum
5:30 Preview Cash Bar 7:00 Drawing
$15.00 per person

A ticket for the lottery admits the purchaser to the preview, and offers a chance to win a work of art contributed by one of our participating artists. The artwork, valued at up to $1,000, will be presented to the winners by Mr. Lawson-Johnston.

We thank our participating artists:

Printmaking
JUDITH BRODSKY
ANN GROSS
TRUDY GLUCKSBURG
DOROTHEA GREENBAUM
JACK HARRIS
RICHARD KEMBLE
JOAN NEEDHAM
ELIZABETH MONATH
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Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

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The Gallery at Home is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 to 6. The entrance is through Iris at 24 Witherspoon Street off Chambers Walk. For information call 924-4326.

ARTISTS PARTICIPATE

In Crafts Show. Original works by 24 members of the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen are on view at the Rutgers University Art Gallery in New Brunswick through July 3. The exhibition was originally displayed in the Washington, D. C., offices of New Jersey Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr. and was arranged by the senator's wife.

Based in New Brunswick, the New Jersey Designer Craftsmen is a statewide nonprofit organization devoted to promoting excellence in contemporary crafts and developing public awareness of original crafts. Craftwork in the show ranges from pottery and sculptured jewelry to fiber, wood and paper creations. Exhibiting artists from this area are E. Berry Jones of Hopewell, Susan Kittredge of Princeton, Constance Bracci-McIndoe of Hopewell, Hsiao-Lan Ch'en Mote of Princeton and Martha Otis Wright of Princeton.

EXHIBIT TO OPEN

At Western Electric. To commemorate its tenth anniversary, Western Electric's Corporate Education Center in Hopewell has arranged a major exhibition of paintings, watercolors, and drawings by the internationally recognized American artist Milton Avery (1893-1965).

Milton Avery's paintings hang in great museums as well as in important private collections. He is recognized as one of America's most important and influential artists.

The exhibition can be seen by the public from June 11 through June 29 at the Corporate Education Center Gallery on Carter Road. The show will consist of 15 works, a number of which have recently traveled in the United States and Canada and are considered fine examples of Avery's major paintings. The exhibition was organized by the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art.

A major retrospective exhibition of Avery's work is now being organized for display at the Whitney Museum of American Art during the latter part of 1981. It will travel through the United States, Europe and Japan in 1982. The gallery is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9 until 4 and Saturday and Sunday from 2 through 5.

MILL MARKS 50TH YEAR

With Special Exhibit. Phillips Mill in New Hope, Pa., is celebrating its 50th anniversary with an exhibit of 86 artists who exhibited in the mill between 1929 and 1939. Most of the artists lived in the area during that period and many have become famous throughout the country and abroad.

Peter Cook of Kingston, one of the exhibitors, was responsible for hanging the show, and his portrait of John Folinsbee, one of the founders of the artist colony, is included in the exhibit. "Portrait of Jean," by artist R. Sloan Bredin is on loan from James H. Perkins of the North Road.

Other artists represented include James Chapin, William Cotton, Frances Speight, BJO Nordfeldt, Edward Redfield, Daniel Garber. Mrs. Peter Keenan of Princeton has loaned a painting by Peter Keenan.

The Mill exhibit is open daily 1-5 and Friday evenings to 8. Admission is $1 and 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Tea is served every afternoon. The exhibition is open through June 24.

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Children's clothing from the 18th and 19th century will be on exhibit at the Cranbury Historical Museum during June and July.

The Museum, located at 4 Park Place, Cranbury, is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 5. Admission is free.

The Princeton Art Association's June exhibit at the New Jersey National Bank of Princeton, 194 Nassau Street, will feature works in mixed media by Frederic Scudder. A native of Cape Cod, Mr. Scudder earned his BFA degree at Rhode Island School of Design and his MFA at Boston University. His work has been shown in Europe and the United States, with one-man shows in Florence, London, Rotterdam and New York.

A group of acrylic paintings by Linn Wood will be at the First National Bank of Central Jersey in Rocky Hill throughout the month of June. Ms. Wood earned her degree in studio arts at George Washington University; she also studied with John Osbore in California and David Rohn in Vermont. Her work has been shown in the New England states and locally.

A group show with works by Mary Rahikka, Miriam Friend, and Jane Cortelyou will open at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Street, on June 16, and will continue through July 31.

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25 Seniors to Leave Princeton Football Ranks; Entire Offensive Line among Those Graduating

While there is good reason to believe that Princeton University's football fortunes will turn for the better next fall, a major rebuilding problem will be created for Coach Frank Navarro and his staff with the graduation Tuesday of 25 members of the Class of 1979. Although the departing seniors enjoyed only two triumphs last season (there were also a pair of ties in the nine-game schedule), they are taking considerable valuable manpower with them.

Most of it is concentrated in the offensive line, which must be replaced in its entirety. Eight lettermen who were starters on this unit concluded their careers last November, and five others who played in a reserve capacity will also graduate.

A dozen lettermen who played defense are also in the Class of '79 -- six of them starters. The losses on this unit are somewhat more evenly balanced, and the holdover strength is a little more pronounced.

In a word, the extent to which Navarro can bring Princeton a step nearer first division in the Ivy League will depend largely on the speed with which a new offensive line can be built. There are experienced quarterbacks in Co-Captain Steve Reynolds and Ken Barrett, and one of the league's best running backs in Cris Crissy (all-Ivy as a sophomore), but if the players up front can't cut the mustard, backfield ability rarely surfaces.

Five Three-Year Starters. Of the five starting interior linemen graduating, every one was a three-year letterman, a true rarity in college football. Two -- Co-Captain Greg Bauman, a fine guard, and center Andy Stephens were all-Ivy. Bauman was also second team all-East and an honorable mention All-American. Both were not only three-year lettermen but had started since the first game of their sophomore years.

Gone, too, are Tim Manahan and Chet Szablak, the starting tackles, and Frank Paolucci, who paired with Bauman as the other guard. Other interior linemen to graduate are tackle Dwight Coleman, who lettered each of his three years on the varsity, and Steve Bingaman, a replacement for Stephens who saw little action because the latter was so durable.

Both tight ends are seniors -- Jeff Dalrymple and Ed Arlin -- who shuttled back and forth as Navarro's signal messengers. A reserve split end, Steve Tishman, is a senior, too.

Only two backs depart -- Gary Larson, a three-year letterman at fullback, and reserve tailback Chuck Alexander. Larson averaged 3.4 yards per carry and saw more action than any ball carrier save Crissy. The 13th letterman on the offensive unit to earn a diploma is placekicker Chris Howe, who did virtually all of that work for three years until he suffered a knee injury in the seventh game last fall.

Funke Hard to Replace. The key loss on defense is middle guard Pete Funke, All-East and All-Ivy. Because John Wilson, his occasional replacement, is also a senior, the Tigers are cleaned out of experience at this vital spot.

Another All-Ivy choice, linebacker Andy Hvidston, is a senior, as is Co-Captain Bob Ehrlich, but the latter did not play after a knee injury that benched him before the season was half gone. In addition to this trio, starters who last year's capable freshman team, which was good enough so that it did not lose to any of its four Ivy opponents (Columbia, Penn, Harvard and Yale).

Another Chandler. The gap that Hvidston and Cameron leave at left linebacker may

Continued on next page

Greg Bauman
Twice All-Ivy as a Guard. He Will Be Hard to Replace

graduate include safetymen Paul Converse and Bill Powers and cornerback Jerry Peacock. Of this number, all but Powers were three-year lettermen. The latter also handled the punting and earned All-Ivy status in this category.

SPORTS
In Princeton

Other members of the defensive unit who won letters in a reserve capacity were ends Ken Foote and Rob Piselli, tackle John Fahey and linebacker Mark Cameron.

If the loss of the entire offensive line is a major problem, it will be offset to a degree by the available experience on defense, which should be sufficient to keep the Tigers close in most of their early games while the offense works to gain cohesion. Even with the loss of six starters on defense, Princeton can take the field in its opener at Hanover with lettermen at nine positions and a couple of top sophomore prospects at the other two.

Best bet to replace Funke is Jono Helmerich, a sophomore from Oklahoma who seems destined to make a name for himself at Princeton. Standing 6-5 and weighting 230, he was the best defensive lineman on

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Princeton Football

Continued from Preceding Page

be filled by another sophomore, 6-0, 210-lb. Rick Wise. Junior Chris Boudreau gained experience at strong safety filling in for Powers while the latter was injured, and the versatile Dave Chandler has the ability to take over at the other safety position. Chandler's father, George, was quarterback on the unbeaten teams of the Kazmaier era.

Two places on offense must be filled by non-lettermen unless personnel switches from other positions are made. The Tigers have no one with much previous experience at either left tackle or right end. A pair of sophomores may help here -- Scott Oostdyk, top receiver on last year's freshman team, at end, and Mark Rifkin at tackle. The latter is 6-5, 275, and if he can move, he could be a distinct asset.

There is more than a suspician, however, that no matter how well the offensive line is rebuilt, the key to Princeton's success in 1979 hinges on the ability of its two senior quarterbacks. Neither really took charge last year, and neither could generate much of an offense behind that veteran line.

It is true that Princeton was in the first season of operating out of a new offense -- the veer -- and that its complex assignments take time to master. But even with the marvelous help of Crissy at running back (the first Princeton sophomore to earn all-Ivy honors since the late Dan Sachs in 1957), the Tigers often failed to win because they frequently could not score enough. If they cannot win two of their first three leagues games (Dartmouth and Brown, both on the road, and Columbia at home, they will again be out of the chase before October is half gone.

Donald C. Stuart

RAIN TOO MUCH

As Baseball Is Washed Out. Princeton High School coach Jim O'Neill never will find out if his baseball team would have closed with a rush.

After scheduled final games with West Windsor and Ewing were postponed once because of rain, the same thing happened again last week. There was to be no third chance.

The West Windsor game might have started even though it was raining at the time, but O'Neill reports there was a mixup in communications and the umpires never appeared. "We probably would have had to call it anyway," he said.

Ewing had concluded its season and didn't want to extend it anymore. As a result, PHS ended quietly with a 6-10-1 record. "It was anticlimactic," agreed O'Neill. "We were playing very well at the end and I wanted to get those games in. I wanted to end on a high note." PHS had won three of four games in May, after fumbling through a poor start in April.

Reed on CVC Team. PHS second baseman Dave Reed, who rapped out 20 hits and batted .350, was named to the first-team Colonial Valley Conference team picked by the coaches. Outfielder Mike Santoro, who batted .368, was named to the CVC second team. Both are seniors. Catcher Mark Adams received honorable mention.

Beside Reed and Santoro, O'Neill loses his other two outfielders through graduation: Chuck Kohli, who batted .319, and John Keaney, who ended with a .317 average. The rest return and with them the prospect of two good years.

"We can legitimately be expected to be a contender the next two years," O'Neill commented. "We have four kids who all pitched as sophomores," he continued. "They all have experience, they've all been in pressure situations and it's going to pay off."

Two are righthanders: Judd Petrone, the team's most effective pitcher with a 3-1 record, who won every game he started and went the distance every time -- he has a no-hitter and a two-hitter to his credit -- and Frank Whittaker.

The southpaws are Peter Krasnoff and John Kendall. Petrone needs a breaking ball and Krasnoff needs a fast ball, O'Neill said, but the prospect of having four experienced sophomore pitchers returning is a position any coach would welcome.

Not Happy, But... As for the present year that ended with a whimper, O'Neill, said that although he certainly isn't happy about a season below .500, he was pleased with the team's play at the end. "We were playing good defense and making few mistakes," he said. "We weren't giving games away."

Coming off a standout season the year before, O'Neill lost seven of nine starters from that team. "Even the seniors were kids that basically hadn't played much," he said.

Ironically, he said, the new team uniforms (V neck, white with blue stripes) which the team had worked for by selling door-to-door at the start of the season arrived on what would have been the last day of the season.

Next spring, with those new uniforms and old faces,

Continued on next page

Clinic Set for Sept. 8

The ninth annual Fall Sports Clinic, by the First National Bank of Princeton and the Princeton University Athletic Department, has been set for Saturday, September 8 at Palmer Stadium.

In the past, the event has been devoted entirely to football but this year it will also include soccer. Football Coach Frank Navarro and Soccer Coach Bill Muse will direct the clinic. A number of outstanding Princeton athletes from both squads will also participate.

Last year, close to 500 boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 14 took part in the morning of activities. This year's clinic will take place from 9:30 to 11.

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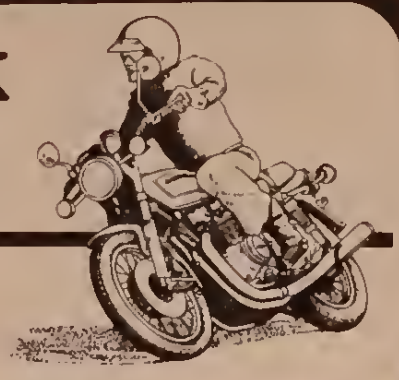

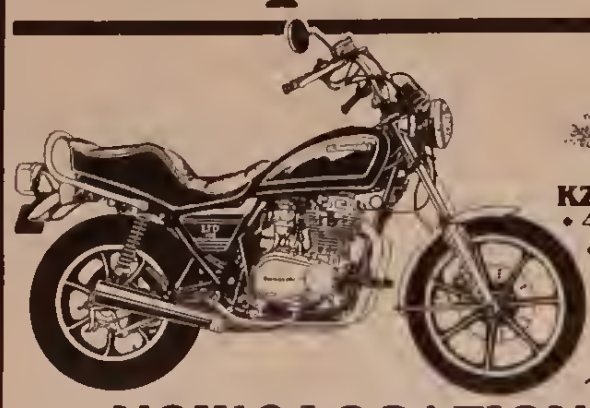

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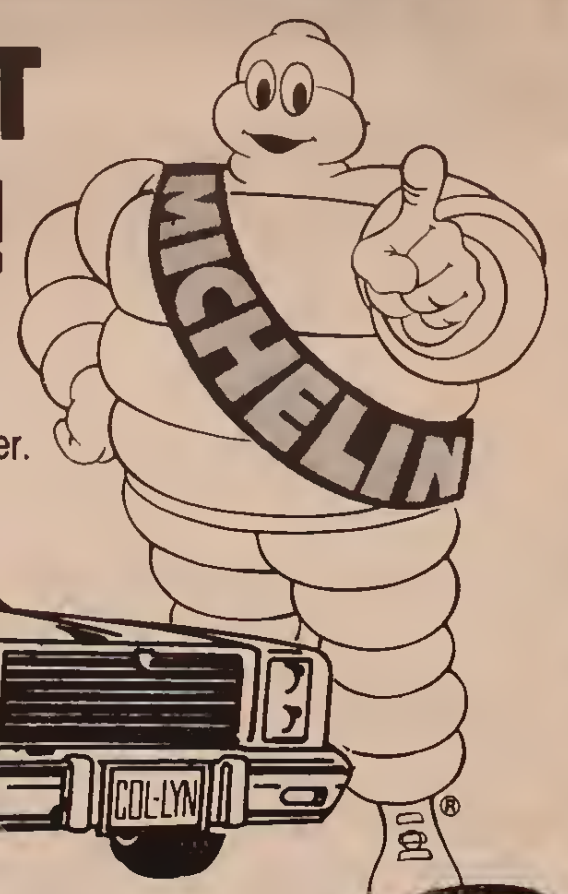

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Continued from preceding page

O'Neill hopes he can turn it around.

BATS GO SILENT

As Hun Ends at 10-9. "We fell apart, our bats just went sour," commented Hun School baseball coach Bill McQuade last week after his Raiders ended their season with back-to-back losses to finish just above .500 with a 10-9 record.

At one point, Hun was 9-4 and looked to be on its way to a fine season. But it was all down hill after that, McQuade remarked. "Our bats just died. You've got to score if you want to win."

In the finale, Rich Williams and Paul Potts of West Windsor combined for a four-hitter against Hun, striking out seven. A solo homer by Paul Robbins in the fourth provided WW with the 3-2 win. Losing pitcher Keith Duvin had two of Hun's four hits.

The previous day, Lawrence High hurler Chuck Krepps, backed by the errorless play of his teammates, tossed a no-hitter at Hun. After issuing two walks in the first, Krepps settled down and allowed just two more baserunners the rest of the game -- both via walks.

"If there ever was a time for a no-hitter, that was it," said McQuade, who reported his players had been idled the previous eight days because of rain. While not overpowering, he added that Krepps pitched well, keeping the ball low and inside against his Hun batters.

Krepps aided his own cause when he singled in the fourth, stole second and came home on Chip Stackhouse's two-run double. Hun pitcher Arvie Powell gave up only four hits in absorbing his second loss in six decisions. "He pitched a nice game," said McQuade.

Loses Only Two. Next year's prospects for McQuade are better than good. They're glittering. He loses only Powell and outfielder Jim Mahony. Jeff Catelli, another pitcher, was suspended from the team in mid-season and, like Powell, is a post-graduate.

McQuade concedes he has players returning at all the skill positions. The entire infield of Dave Wheaton, Tommy Zahn, Anthony Bevilacqua and Angelo Barbero returns, as does Greg Otto, a fine utility infielder.

Sophomore Rich Landis is back behind the plate, as is Dave Iorio in left field. Duvin will be joined on the mound by Bevilacqua, Hun's hard-throwing fastballer. Most are juniors.

What McQuade won't readily concede is that he has the pitching he needs. "You've got to have the horses on the mound to win in high school ball," he said. "I used to think that two good pitchers was enough. Now I feel you need three."

"Even when Powell and Catelli were pitching, we did things wrong in games that we could have won," he continued. "We could be tough but without that extra pitcher we may struggle a bit next year.

One for the Computer

This one should be fed into the computer: what are the odds against two people scoring a hole in one on the same hole on the same course on the same day?

It happened last week at Springdale Golf Club. Playing in a threesome on Monday with her husband, Dick, and son, Foster, Dorothy Schoch sank her tee shot on the ninth hole. From the women's tee, the distance is 147 yards.

A few hours later, Tom Jamieson, Jr. duplicated the feat, his ball rolling into the cup from the men's tee, 193 yards away. Jamieson was playing by himself, but there were a couple of witnesses near the green to agree with what he saw.

PHS GIRLS SECOND

In CVC Track Meet. In the Colonial Valley Conference girls track championships held last week at the Lawrence High track after being postponed three times by rain, Princeton High School finished second with 42 points behind first-place Notre Dame which had 58.

First-place finishers for the Little Tigers were Bridget Tanner in the 440 (62.3), Gordon Bakoulis in the mile (5.25.9) and the mile relay team of Gladys Rice, Ava Johnson, Beth Weisbecker and Kari Hellenmark. They were clocked in 4:15.5.

Capturing seconds for PHS were Weisbecker in the 440, Johnson in the 220, Amy Jones in the two-mile, and the PHS 440 relay team.

Softball Team Stung. The PHS girls softball team ended on a down note, suffering a 20-4 drubbing by West Windsor.

Each team scored three runs in the first but WW went on to add nine in the third and eight more in the fourth. Laurie Arendas had five of West Windsor's 24 hits off losing pitcher Cindy Burrough and drove in five runs.

Sue Mooney's double was one of five PHS hits, as the Little Tigers went down to their 13th setback.

Lacrosse Team Upset. It was also a bad week for the PHS girls lacrosse team.

After compiling a perfect 9-0 record during its regular season, the PHS team was eliminated in the first round of the eight-team NJSIAA state tournament by Cherry Hill East which shocked the Little Tigers, 9-7.

SHARPLESS IS THIRD

In State Track Meet. In the New Jersey all-groups state track meet held Saturday in

Continued on next page

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1977 Granada 2-Dr. Sedan	Automatic Transmission	8-cyl.	White
1977 Couger Wagon 4-Dr.	Automatic Transmission	8-cyl.	Blue
1977 Couger 4-Dr. Seden	Automatic Transmission	8-cyl.	Blue
1977 Couger 4-Dr. Wagon	Automatic Transmission	8-cyl.	Blue
1975 Buick 4-Dr. Wagon	Automatic Transmission	8-cyl.	White
1975 Mercury 4-Dr. Seden	Automatic Transmission	8-cyl.	Blue
1975 Buick 2-Dr. Sedan	Automatic Transmission	8-cyl.	Yellow
1975 Ford 2-Dr. Sedan	Automatic Transmission	8-cyl.	Yellow
1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo	Automatic Transmission	8-cyl.	Blue

USED TRUCK BUYS OF THE WEEK

1977 Ford Bronco 4-Wheel Drive	Automatic Transmission	8-cyl.	Tan
1977 Ford F100 Pickup	Standard Transmission	8-cyl.	Red
1977 Jeep CJ7	Automatic Transmission	8-cyl.	Black
1976 Ford Van	Automatic Transmisalon	8-cyl.	White
1974 Chevrolet Van	Automatic Transmission	8-cyl.	Red

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

South Plainfield, Princeton High's Peter Sharpless placed third in the high jump in the NJSIAA Group 2 division.

Actually Sharpless, Scott Knecht of Haddonfield and Doug Vandernal of New Providence were all tied at 6-8 after the jumping was over but Knecht and Vandernal were awarded first and second, respectively, on the basis of fewer misses.

PHS coach Marc Anderson said that Sharpless – who has set a goal of 7 feet for himself -- had the best jumps at 6-10, which all three contestants tried and failed. Ironically, the winning high jump in the largest Group 4 division was 6-4.

The best performance came in Group 3 where Milt Goode of Monmouth cleared 6-10½. In the Group 2 team standings, PHS tied Paulsboro for 16th place with five points each.

Rout Rams, 84-47. Earlier in the week, the Little Tigers stopped Hightstown, 84-47, in a dual meet to tie Hopewell Valley for the lead in the Colonial Valley Conference.

PHS surprised the Rams, who would have tied Hopewell had they won, by taking every race but the 330 hurdles and the two-mile. Paul Miles was a double winner, capturing the 100 in 10.4 and the 220 in 23.5.

John Kellogg led a PHS sweep of the mile -- he was followed by Tom Smart and John Perkins -- and Jeff Marshall won the 440. Perkins captured the 880 in 2:02.8 while Bennett Raglin won the 120 high hurdles. His time: 15.6.

Smart, Kellogg, Miles and Brad Ogilvie combined to win the mile relay in 3:41.7. Ogilvie was second in the 880.

In the high jump, Sharpless's 6-8 was 13-inches better than the 5-8 of second place Doug Ende of PHS. Sharpless, unofficially, cleared 6-9 in the meet, which would have been a state record for a sophomore, but a couple of bent bars that resisted straightening required constant measuring and led to Sharpless's undoing.

While the mending and measuring was going on, Sharpless cleared 6-9 but the jump was not measured immediately after his successful leap and as a consequence is not official.

Mark Knudsen won the pole vault and Marshall became a double winner when he took the long jump. Andy Lesh was second in the javelin, Bob Almgren second in the vault and Eric Vieland third in the shot. The versatile Marshall was also second in the 100 and 220.

PHS STICKMEN OUSTED From NJSIAA Tournament. That favorite ending of all coaches – a highly satisfying win – eluded the Princeton High School lacrosse team last week and its coach, Bill Cirullo.

"They destroyed us," said Cirullo, after Montclair had trounced the Little Tigers, 9-2, to eliminate PHS in the opening round of the eight-team NJSIAA state championship tournament. The loss dropped PHS to an overall 6-7 mark for the season.

"We lost the desire to win. It's that simple," continued Cirullo. "I'm extremely disappointed. We didn't play lacrosse. We had no intensity whatsoever. It's a sad way to go out."

What had Cirullo nonplused was that his Little Tigers had played a respectable game against Columbia High, the top ranked team in the state, the week before. "Not too many teams played them any tougher," observed Cirullo.

Pointing out that PHS had also held Montclair even in a pre-season scrimmage, Cirullo added that his Little Tigers had "all the incentive in the world." This time, he said, PHS didn't have the personnel to contain Montclair.

"We didn't have the attitude or the desire. That's usually not a characteristic of one of my teams."

Numerous Seniors. Cirullo loses heavily through graduation. Tommy Lion, the team's leading scorer with 20 goals and 13 assists, and Bo Rice, who scored one of the two goals against Montclair, depart from the attack.

Joining them will be his first middy line of Bob Flippin, Tom Bolster and John Forey, and Paul Bessire and Jeff Raser from the second line. From the defense, Cirullo loses Bobby Cooke, Jim and Cal Harris, Jordon Paul, Chris Gabrielson, Ted Vial and Jeff Russell. Geoff Shipman, who alternated in front of the cage with junior Mark Miller, is another senior.

"We lose quite a few," conceded Cirullo. For the moment, though, he is not as concerned about next year as he is about what went wrong with his 1979 team, which started out by winning three of its first four.

SUMMER LACROSSE BACK At PHS Fields. As in previous years, the Princeton Recreation Department will sponsor a summer lacrosse

Continued on next page

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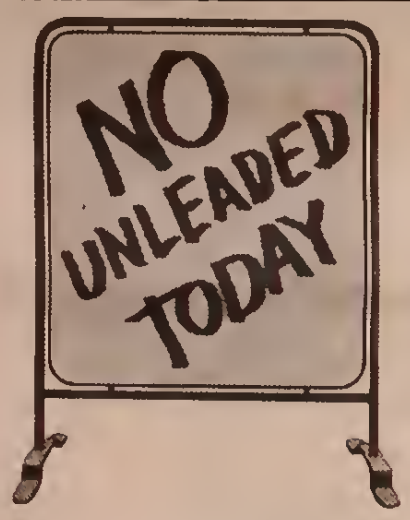

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

league for players high school age or older.

League director Hawley Waterman reports that games will be played Monday and Wednesday evenings starting June 18 at 5:30 at the Princeton High School fields. June 18 will be an organization and practice play night.

All players must submit an application and fee before they will be assigned to a team. Applications may be obtained at the Princeton Recreation Department, Room 211, in the Valley Road School building. The fee is $7 for Princeton residents, $15 for non-residents. Players must furnish their own equipment.

Additional information is available from Waterman at 924-0923.

Women's Singles Set

Women's singles, first in a series of summer tournaments to be sponsored by the Princeton Community Adult Tennis program, will be held the week of June 16.

Entry forms are available at the Tennis Office, 71 University Place, and must be in by noon Thursday June 14. The fee is $4 per person.

TENNIS STAFF READY

For Summer Classes. The Princeton Community Tennis Program will begin summer classes on Monday.

Leading the advanced and intermediate classes for adults, as well as a special coaching program for advanced juniors, is David Benjamin, coach of the Princeton University team. Supervising the summer junior training program will be Art Cramp, pro at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center during the winter season, and Jeffrey Oakes, a former Princeton University player and instructor with the community program.

Leading junior classes at Community Park will be John Zorzi. Karen Bull, coordinator of the Community Program's teaching staff; Joe Diefenbach, coach at Princeton High School and former "Coach of the Year;" and Sally Krisel, former coach of Columbia College, are also on the staff.

Assisting the lead instructors will be many Princeton area players, including Keith Usiskin, Cornell University; Vera Jesser, Princeton University; Jeff Lyle, Davidson University; Peter and David Ellis, Lawrenceville School; Tricia Keeler, Penn State University; Eric Hoover, Princeton High School senior; and Ted Rose, The Hun School.

GOLF CLINICS SET

By Park Commission. The Mercer County Park Commission is sponsoring free golf clinics at the Princeton Country Club from June 12 - 15 from 7 - 8 p.m. All Mercer County residents 18 and over are welcome.

Neil McHugh, golf pro for the club, will run the clinics. The first lesson will cover the grip, stance and the basics of the chip shot. McHugh will instruct participants on the full mechanics of the golf swing during the second and third lessons. The fourth clinic will cover the woods.

Interested participants are urged to be punctual so that the lessons of others will not be interrupted.

BENEFIT SCHEDULED

Golf Tournament in Plainsboro. A golf tournament for the benefit of the Plainsboro Volunteer Rescue Squad

Continued on next page

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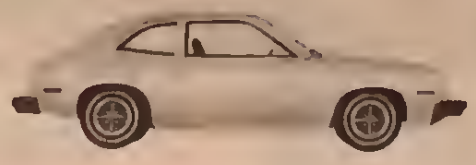
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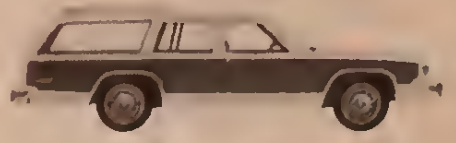
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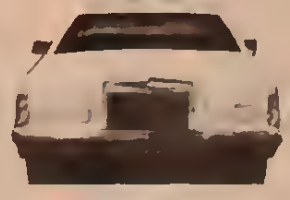
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Enoch Durbin

Continued from Page 1B

Serious experimenting is devoted to the internal combustion engine.

"I've invented the car of 1990," he says, lifting the hood of a foreign compact. "It's the same car we have now — not electric, or steam or whatever — but altered."

Flaw In Tolerance. The basic flaw in today's car, Durbin believes, is an engine so tolerant that it can run on a ratio of air to fuel ranging anywhere from 5-1 to 25-1.

"Such sloppiness is now intolerable."

Invited by ITT to spend a sabbatical year with the international firm working on anything ("I don't know what," the technical director said, "but something good will happen") Enoch Durbin spent "the most productive year of my life" building cars.

"I had spectacular results," he says. "Low pollution, high fuel economy. And then my rude awakening."

The GM Guideline. General Motors extended an invitation, ushered Enoch Durbin into a panelled conference room, listened, then told him bluntly: "Our business is to make money, not to make cars." That was in 1975.

The sedan in the garage down a corridor from the Forrestal office features a special flow-meter ("which I'd invented earlier ...") to measure the amount of air being ingested by each cylinder.

"I propose to eliminate carburetors," Prof. Durbin says, peering into the engine, still in his tennis clothes. "A carburetor is always wrong. I use the analogy of the stopped clock that's only right twice a day. The only time a carburetor provides the right mix is when the engine happens to need the amount of fuel provided."

When the right mix goes into each cylinder, Durbin points out, all the mix is burned, which makes a cleaner and more efficient engine and eliminates the need for catalytic converters.

Getting the ear of the automobile industry is harder than perfecting the invention. Right now, Durbin is on the verge of an agreement with VW and with "someone" in Detroit to see what can be done inside the automobile industry.

"I'm pursuing suppliers to the auto industry, who will themselves go to industry ...."

"We're using the things we know, the manufacturing technology we know, recognizable things not used in this particular way before, working logically without gimmicks."

A Decade Early? In short, looking at a new area, insisting on fundamental understanding, and then making a contribution.

Earlier, Enoch Durbin characterized that statement as arrogant. But the tennis racket is selling and its patent is pending, and he may indeed have invented the car of 1990.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

FOOD STRIKE ENDS

At University. The end of the food workers' strike at Princeton University came too late to change contingency plans already made for Reunions this weekend, University spokesmen say.

Against the wishes of union leadership, Local 175 of the Service Employees International voted Friday, 35 to 16, to accept the University's contract offer.

Both sides claim victory: the union says the two-year agreement provides for about 7.2 percent more per year, the University says the pay increases are 6.5 percent a year. Reclassifying and promoting would take the figure beyond the 6.5 level, according to Communications Director George Eager, but not as high as the union claims.

Union officials had said they wanted to break down Princeton's policy of giving uniform pay increases to all employees. An increase of 6.5 percent had been announced in January, and the union declared its members were striking for more.

"Although I regret greatly that the strike occurred," said the University's vice president for administrative affairs A. J. Maruca, "I am pleased that agreement has been reached and that our food service employees will be returning to work.

Mr. Maruca pointed out that although there is no provision for retroactive increases, the contract does allow a readjustment of the salary increases in the second year, if the approved University-wide salary pool exceeds 6.5 percent.

Union Claims Progress. When the strike began, May 7, the University said its lowest wage for a food-service worker was $6,760 a year. Lonnie Linton, president of Local 175, said the contract equalizes some inequities for employees who do the same job, and he added that "considerable progress" was made toward improved working conditions and grievance procedures.

Earlier, the union had voted down the University's proposal. Federal mediator Robert S. Weaver called Thursday's session because, he said, earlier talks had left him with a feeling that a settlement could be reached.

Meanwhile, returning alumni -- and alumnae -- will have a standardized menu and throw-away dishes. Said one disgruntled member of the Class of '29, "How do they expect me to cut steak with a plastic knife "

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

will be held on Saturday, June 16 at the Princeton Meadows Country Club in Plainsboro.

Starting times will begin at 1. Cost for the day is $20, which will include a buffet supper and beer.

For information and reservations, call the Pro Shop at (609) 799-4000, or Jack Forman at (609) 799-0639.

WINNERS LISTED

In W. Windsor Track Meet. Beth Brophy, Gregory Allen, Mike Friedman and Sherri Kubala all won three events at the West Windsor Lions track and field meet. Each contestant could enter a maximum of three events and more than 100 took part in the meet, resulting in well over 200 total entries for the many events.

Allen and Kubala were outstanding in the Bantam group, where the age limit was 9. Gregory won the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash and the 880-yard run. Sherri took first place in the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash and was a member of the winning 440-yard relay. Her three teammates in the relay were Susan Egan, Heyun Paek and Michele Pena. Other winners in the Bantam age group were Neil Metzhieser in the boys' running long jump; Rory Owens in the girls' 880-yard run and Dee Dee Prickett in the girls' standing long jump.

Mike Friedman took first in the 50-yard dash, the 100-yard dash and the running long jump, all in the Midget group, for ages 10 and 11. Other boys winners were Robby Nini in the 880-yard run; Peter Roed in the running high jump; and Corey Tuttle in the 6-lb. shot put.

The girls Midget group had two double winners: Heidi Roed in the 100-yard dash and the running high jump and Debbie Kubala in the 6-lb. shot put and the 440-yard relay. Her companions in the relay were Heidi Gantwerk, Betsy Cox and Stefani Bjorklund. Other winners were Cathy Martin in the 50-yard dash; Nancy Mahoney in the 880-yard run and Loren Powley in the running long jump.

In the Junior group -- ages 12 and 13 -- Beth Brophy took the girls one-mile run, running high jump and the 6-lb. shot put titles. Andria was a double winner as she placed first in the 100-yard and 440-yard dashes.

On the boys' side, Gregory Gasior won the 100-yard dash and the running long jump. Other boys' winners were: Paul Metzheiser, 440-yard dash; Curtis Lee, one mile run; Chris Doran, running high jump and John McIntyre, 8 lb. shot put.

STANDINGS LISTED

In W. Windsor Tennis. Two teams are tied for first place and four teams are tied for third in the ten-team West Windsor Township early-evening mens' doubles tennis league. Bob Bruschi, township recreation director, reports that with the season just half completed, six of the ten teams are still in the thick of the race for the title.

At present the two leading teams are made up of Bob Dey, Olof Hogrelius and Gerry Wang and the threesome of Len Caveny, Lew Coleman and Gordon Hansen, each with six points. Right behind with four points each are the teams of Hilton Anderson, Frank Daniels and Dave Rosendorf; Dick Dahl, Ed Jordi and Ron Novak; Don Hudgin, Dick Parker and Janis Ziedonis; and Bob Duncan, John Herman and Bill Obreiter.

TWO UNDEFEATED TEAMS

In Late Tennis League. The men's late tennis league also has two teams tied for first place with eight points each: Tom Russo, Harry Wyckoff and Bob Zenmore, and Arnold Kritz and Joel Zelnick. In third place is the trio of Richard Ernst, George Levin and Tom O'Kane with five points. The fourth place team, with three, is the combination of Martin Brophy, Jim Harbourt and Hank Jacobsohn.

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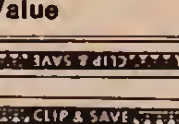
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